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PROVE SHE KNOWS **HOW TO MAKE WAR**

Secretary Lane Tells Business Men Uncle Sam is Under Full Steam

FIVE MONTHS OF INTENSE PREPARATION IS RECORD

We Fight In France That We May Not Have to Fight Here

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 18. Rusinessmen asking their duty to the nation in war were told by Sec retary Lane, addressing the war convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here today, to change the word from "duty" to "opportunity," and seek the answer from the khaki-clad American boys who are crossing the ocean. "We have come upon a new day and a new philosophy," he said. "We are to judge men hence forward not by what they have, but by what they give."

The secretary declared that the United States having determined to fight Germany's efforts to master the world, "with high explosives and low intrigue" was making full steam

"If any one doubts that," he said.
"let him look at the record of congress, which has come in for so much derision and reproch. I presume to say that no other parliamentary body in so short a time ever passed so great a volume of well considered and prophetic legislation as our present congress in the past five months. "We have supplied money for our friends, raised an army of a million and a quarter, inaugurated a new industry a dead industry—that of building ships, placed powers over exports and prices, over industries and resources, in the hands of the President that will give him the weapons he needs, made laws to punish do? mestic enemies, and courageously placed the burden of taxation upon those who can best bear up under it—this is a record that no nation has excelled. It is a record that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

FURLOUGH AND CASH REWARD IS OFFERED

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAMI has promised a prize of 300 marks junction with Germany's plans re and three weeks' leave to the first garding the future of Belgium. German who captures an American

declared that the offer was contained added: in an order issued throughout the

A dispatch telegraphed from the ised to the man who brought in the people." first American, dead or alive, to headquarters, the Iron Cross of the GERMANY MAKES NO Pirst Class, 400 marks, and two weeks' leave. That this offer had been made was disclosed by a diary of a captured Prussian sergeant of Twenty-third Reserve Infantry regi-

MAY PASS LARGEST APPROPRIATION BILL **BEFORE DAY ENDS**

Washington, Sept. 18 .-- The \$7. 000,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill was again before the house today with the expectation of passing it before the session ends tonight. As the measure now stands it carries many new proposals providing for increases in funds for the war department.

It is planned to take up the alies slacker bill, already passed by the senate as soon as the deficiency bili is disposed of.

EXTERITE AVIATOR'S BOMB **CAUSES 900 CASUALTIES**

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.-In the rethe Courier de La Meuse, a news raper of Maastrich, Holland, a bomb KING GEORGE ON VISIT and killed or wounded 900 Germans

DRAFTED MEN IN CAMP.

New York, Sept. 18.—This city's second contingent of selective draft Wednesday, and other groups will spected the quarters of the crew and decimal concentration camp at leave daily until Sunday when the congratulated the officers on having set, 30 miles northeast of Frankfort- transporting them here all will are industrial enterprises in years gone rates. Efforts are being made to efficers were killed and 60 others are leaves and other are industrial enterprises in years gone rates. Efforts are being made to efficers were killed and 60 others are leaves and other are industrial enterprises in years gone rates. Efforts are being made to efficers were killed and 60 others are industrial enterprises. by, notably the automobile business. feet a compromise.

UNITED STATES TO BRITAIN'S LORD CHIEF JUSTICE



Lord Chief Justice Reading. Lord Chief Justice Reading of Lord Chief Justice Reading of England has recently arrived in this country on a mission in behalf of the British war cabinet having to do with finances. "Encouraged by your unconquerable spirit," he said, "the allies are sure to win." Lord Reading was here two years ago when he came as head of the British financial commission to arrange the war loan. commission to arrange the war loan from American bankers.

TO RELINQUISH

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.-In connection with the report published in the Tages Zeitung that Germany had decided to abandon all claims that of making airplanes, revived to Belgium, the Koelnische Volke Zeitung, says:

'We, too, have received similar information from which it may be concluded that last week a decision about Belgium was reached in conformity with the English views." Mathias Erzberger, a clerical center member of the rechstag, speaking

at Biberaon on Sunday, said: "The foundation of peace must be no conquests of any kind. We are advancing with long strides toward such a peace—peace build upon the basis of the reichstag peace resolu-

CONFORMS TO PLANS London, Sept. 18.—German newspapers point out, says the corres pondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph company, that after the resignation of Dr. von Sandt, the civil governor of Belgium, his as-Paris, Sept. 18.—The American sistant, Herr von Lutz, also resigned. headquarters staff in France, has No successors yet have been appointjust been informed by the French ed. The resignations are said by the authorities that Emperor William German newspapers to be in con-

The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph company. This information came from a announced on September 11, that Dr. German prisoner recently taken, who van Sandt had been dismissed, and

as the German government had of flags at the statehouse, visits to trusted hi mto write the history of the public library, the museum of British headquarters in France and the occupation of Belgium. He was fine arts, and the Massachusetts in-Belgium on September 15, said that the only German official in Belgium stitute of Technology, and a reseption the German general commanding the who ever gave any evidence of hu- by Japanese residents. Luncheon eleventh reserve division, had prom- manity in the treatment of the for the mission was arranged at the

PEACE OFFER TO U.S. BERLIN DECLARES DEFECT IN PRIMERS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, Monday, Sept. 17, via London.—The German toreign office in a statement given to the Associated Press today denies stories appearing in Danish and other foreign newspapers to the effect that the German government has indirectly communi- into the manufacture of defective cated its peace terms to Washington, continued before the house military or that Wilhelmstrasse even had sent sub-committee today in which several out trial balloons for the purpose of officials of the plant were witnesses sounding sentiment in the United Colonel George Montgomery, com-

informed the Associated Press that bearing, testified that millions of the rumors were promptly discredit-primers had to be condemned and ed on the strength of the peace that it was found necessary in June terms ascribed to Germany and fur- to substitute a privately-owned ther by the fact that there was no primer. occasion for Germany to address the Washington government in this respect. The assertion made by Mathias Erzberger, the clerical leader in tne reichstag that Germany's note in reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposais already was o nits way to Rome also was denied in official quarters. The centre leader inform- Kerensky, accompanied by General services as director on hands of the ed his electors to this effect in the cent raid by entente allied airmen course of two meetings which he adon the Belgian town of Roulers, says dressed in Wuerttemberg on Sunday.

TO DESTROYER FLEET

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, Monday, Sept. 17.--King men, a force of 7761 men, represent- George in the course of a visit to Germany, brings the information, ac- of the hundreds of citizen soldiers ing 20 per cent of the complete day to the River Clyde in Scotland quota, will go into training at Camp went on board an American patrol New York Herald, that 3700 French and contingent of 40 per cent, of Iplon, Yaphank, Long Island, this ship. The crew lined the decks and and British soldiers, and 1500 Rus- C. o's national nimy. Some 16,000 ness man of this city, is dead at his

GENERAL TREAT IS HERE ONCE MORE SENT EAST, FIELD SERVICE ABROAD?

Commander of Ohio Troops at Camp Sheridan Or-dered to Capital

ORDER CAUSES SURPRISE: MEANING NOT KNOWN

More Ohio Troops Reach Camp and Others Are Now Enroute

Associated PRESS TELEGRAM!

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 18.—Major General Charles G. Treat, commanding general of the 37th division, accompanied by his chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel Dana T. Merrill, an aide de camp and two enlisted men will leave for Washington today on orders to report in Washington immediately, prepared "for extended field service."

General Treat's family leave at the same time but will go to New York." I have no idea what the order means," said General Treat to-

Among military men the belief is general that General Treat is needed to lead troops in the field and that today's order takes from the 37th division its present commanding offi-

with Major Fuqua as chief of staff Information received at Camp Sheridan today is to the effect that regiments have been ordered move southward Sept. 25.

The Tenth infantry is expected to reach camp here some time today.
The Third Ohio Infantry with headquarters at Dayton, has been ordered to entrain for Camp Sheriday, Sept. 25, making three units

scheduled to leave on that day. The division ammunition train 684 men, in command of Lieutenant Colonei Monypeny of Columbus, is en route and should arrive here to

The welcome notes of "pay call (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Boston, Sept. 18.—American and Japanese flags flapped bravely in the marching bodies and crowd along work to make the demonstration rain and wind of a typhical Boston "nor'easter" today by way of greeting to the Japanese mission coming Hon. R. C. Bigbee, mayor, be pres- of our citizens will be on hand to bid to this city after a two-day visit to ent in a place of honor; that the po-Newport.

The reception program includes an address by Viscount Ishii, head of the mission, before the constitutional "His dismissal is incomprehensible convention, a reception in the hall Brookline residence of Larz Anderson, former ambassador to Japan: Tonight the mission will attend a dinner at the Copley Plazza Hotel, and tomorrow a visit will be made to the national army cantonment at

GAUSES TROUBLE

Washington, Sept. 18.—Inquiry cartridges at the Frankford arsenal manding officers at the plant, who The German foreign office further was chief witness at yesterday's

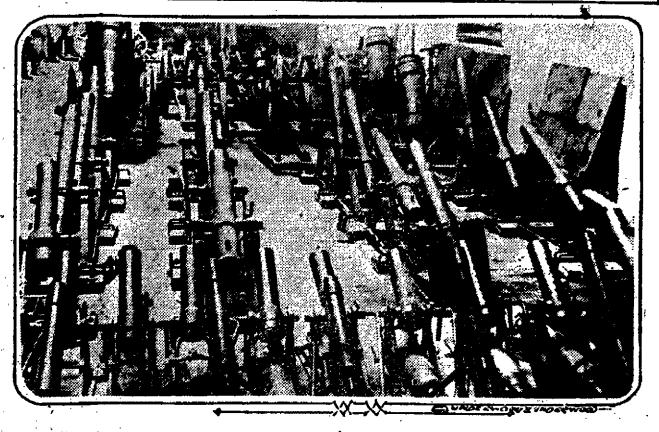
HEADQUARTERS OF ARMY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Petrograd, Sept. 18. - Premier was at Camp Sherman offering his Verkhovsky, minister of war, and division. He was accompanied by Admiral Verdervski, minister of Ma- Charles Q. Hildebrandt, former conrine left Petrograd last night for the gressman and Ohio secretary of state. Russian general army headquarters He has had seven years similar work in the field.

PRISONERS DIE OF TYPHUS.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Sept. 18.-Albert Chamnion. a French soldier, who on his time today preparatory to getting out third attempt has just escaped from at daybreak tomorrow to take charge cording to the Paris edition of the who will start coming in as the sec-

ITALIANS BAG MANY BIG GUNS AS AUSTRIANS FLEE



Guns captured by Italians when Gorizia fell.

This collection of miscellaneous pieces of artillery is just a small portion of the guns captured by the Italians in their recent victorious drives against the Austrians in the Alps. They have been steadily driving the Teutons-out of their mountain fastnesses until now they are within striking distance of Trieste.

CLEAR STREETS OF TRAFFIC FOR PARADE THURSDAY HONORING DRAFT SOLDIERS

have been accepted for gervice. taking part in the demonstration:

march along north and west side of box.

Response by Troop Leader.

One verse of America. Take up line of march to B. & O. station. Marshal to distribute Grand

& O. to Pennsylvania stations. The committee recommends that man Mitchell predicts that thousands lice force march as a body; that all! Mayor Bigbee this afternoon places of business close from 12 to 2 issued a request to business houses

o'clock; that all business houses to close Thursday between the hours around the square decorate; that of 12 and 2 o'clock to give the emeveryone carry a flag in the parade ployes an opportunity to take part and that the south side of the square in the demonstration in honor of the and the east side as far north as departing soldiers.

CLASSIFY DRAFTED

in charge.

MEN AS TO TRADE;

JASSINGIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

The system will be maintained for

the period of the war, so officers can

Edward Bath of Wilmington, Ohio,

resort to it in emergency.

Camp Sherman. Chillicothe, .O.

All arrangements have been com- Mazey's store be cleared of all ve-

the second and fifth Ohio infantry cothe cantonment. Seventy-two of work meet at the First Presbyterian ers conference. the men will be from Newark and 64 church Thursday morning at 91 from the county. They comprise 40 o'clock. Each box will contain a period of three days, was called by per cent of the drafted men who generous supply of fried chicken, the national non-partisan league. four plain and pemento sandwiches Chairman A. S. Mitchell has antwo hard boiled eggs, sweet pickles, ELEVEN NORWEGIANS LOST requests that it be observed by all late and a large slice of cake. This will be appreciated by all the soldier Assemble at Auditorium at 12 m. boys as they will possibly not reach 76th Regiment, Old Guard, other Camp Sherman before 7 o'clock in patriotic organizations, fraternal sother evening. Guy Billingslea has cieties, bands, etc. under command of agreed to furnish boxes for the bunch Captain W. C. Miller and staff will and will provide the cake for each

> Song—Battle Hymn of The Repub- by giving a concert Wednesday night were saved: at 8 o'clock from the Warden Hotel ier boys are performing for their were saved. country. A number of recruits to the army are members of the band.

north side of railroad tracks from B. worthy of the event. The country people are invited in early and Chair-

WILHELMINA ASKS THE CO-OPERATION READY FOR NEW MEN

The Hague. Sept. 18. — In Sept. 18.—Civilian system experts speech from the throne read by the have started a check of the Ohio men general this afternoon, Queen Wilin Camp Sherman to find out what helmina made an appeal for the cosort of work they have been doing operation of the people, without disand what they can do if necessity de- tinction of class. "in order to mainmands, as members of the national distress of the nations."

army. A card index system showing The prospects for the winter, said the names of each selective draft the speech, were not very satisfacsoldier, his education, former occu-amid fiercely contending enemies, to "We continue to be obliged pation, profession or calling and hold ourselves ready to ward off possome other details will be available sible transgressions," it continued. soon after all men are in quarters. |"It becomes continually more diffi-The work is being done under a cult to supply our people with the ginning to worry about the high cost as they affect the bakers, the princispecial department of the govern-necessities of life and the raw mament with an expert, J. C. Dooley, terial for our industries. Measures 20 cents a hank in the price of wool will shortly be placed before you for There are men of all callings in the the purpose for providing for the selective draft army coming to Camp, most urgent needs.

Sherman and the card index system The speech points out that traffic will make it possible to get either between Holland and her colonies is an individual artisan or a number of being hampered in increasing meathem on very short notice in event sure, while the lack of tonnage pre some carpenter work, plumbing me- vents importations in adequate de chanical or other task must be done. gree.

HOUSE PASSES BIG

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Sept. 18 .- The 87. 000,000,000 war deficiency bill, carwith Canadian troops. Each regiment will have a band composed of Fring huge appropriations for the musicians who have been drafted for army, fortifications and shipping board, passed the house today by a Receiving officers were marking unanimous vote.

DAYTON BUSINESS MAN DEAD, Dayton, Sept. 18 .- John W. Stoddard. 86 years old, well known busi-

ST. PAUL MEETING HOPES

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18.—A move ment to combat the high cost of liv-During General Treat's absence pleted for the big demonstration for hicles.

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Chairman Fletcher S. Scott of the several thousand delegates representlunch box committee stated this afing, it is said, approximately 3,000,mander of the artillery brigade, will be a gala day and fitting tribute to ternoon that he would have the asthe 136 men who will represent this sistance of the good women of the agricultural organizations, met in the city and county as a part of the se-county and city in preparing the St. Paul Auditorium for the first lective army stationed at the Chilli-lunches, and that all assisting in this session of the Producers and Consum-

The conference, which will cover

Christiania, Norway, Sept. 18.-The Norwegian foreign office announced today that the Norwegian march along north and west side of look.

square to south side of court house.

Invocation, Calvin Hazlett, D. D. Rosebraugh leader, will do its "bit" gross, had been sunk by a German submarine.

Address—Rev. E. K. Morrow of towards honoring the Licking count with 11 men was lost and the captain and 10 men steamship Askeiad of 2823 tons gross, had been sunk by a German

Norwegian steamship Rein of 175 Address—Hon. B. F. McDonald of balcony. A splendid program of Norwegian steamship Rein of 175 ewark.

Presentation of Medals by C. H. the concert will last until 9:30. By man submarine off Cape St. Vincent. this method the band will show its Ten men lost their lives and the appreciation of the service the sold- captain and nine others of the crew

he army are members of the band. JUDGE SHIELDS IS CHIEF JUSTICE OF APPELLATE JUDGES

Columbus, Sept. 18.-Judge Robert S. Shields, of Canton, of the fifth district, was elected chief justice of the judges of the court of appeals of Ohio for 191s at the annual meeting of those judges held at the state house today.

Judge Louis B. Houck, of Mt. Vernon, was re-elected secretary. Judge Shields succeeds Judge James I. Allread, of Greenville, who will retire December 31. The judges referred to a committee, a proposal limiting to the supreme court reporter the giving out for publication of opinions of the court. The proposal With a reasonable maximum price would make it contempt of court for any attorney, or court attache to give out any opinion.

YARN PRICES SOAR AS WOOL DEMAND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Sept. 18.—Feminine knitters of articles of wearing apparel for soldiers and sailors are beof being patriotic. An increase of today put it at the dollar-mark. will be here before the meetings con-Since April the price per pound has risen from \$1.50 to \$2.40 to the Red Cross and other relief organizations that are supplied by the manufacturers and wholesalers at the lowest turers and wholesalers at the lowest fi**gure**s.

In all the relief societies the policy orevails of asking the knitter of wool to return her finished garmen to the society. Consequently if the knitter wishes to present her own particular hero with something of her hold Prusse, one of the designers of own making she cannot set wool at the German merchant submarine he reduced prices offered by the re- Deutschland, who came to Baltimore lief societies. Manufacturers attribute the rise

partly to the fact that the government now is using much raw wool for uniforms, and to the higher wages paid mill labor.

DISCUSS RIGHER POSTAGE. INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Sept. 18.—The much disputed postage section of the war

ax bill was again the subject of disussion when senate and house conferees on the measure resumed work loday. House conferees are stand-

GOMPERS ASKED TO STOP STRIKE WORKERS

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Labor Leader Will Confer With Head of Shipping Board

BOARD FAVORS INCREASE 🥬 IN WAGES FOR WORKERS

Government May Pay Half of Increase if It is Granted

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Sept. 18.—Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, today appealed to President Compers of the American Federation of Labor, to stop the strikers which are holding up government ship-building on the Pacific coast. A conference will be held today between Mr. Hurley and Mr. Gompers. Chairman Kurley also conferred today with Secretary Daniels on the navy's settlement of wage demands in government shipyards.

Extension of the strike to mills TO LOWER LIVING COSTS ships is feared by shipping board officials. From Portland and Astoria, producing lumber for government Ore., came reports that striking carpenters were trying to persuade other workmen to walkout and that lumber mills might be affected.

The government marked time today in efforts to settle the strikes at San Francisco and other coast cities pending arrival, Wednesday or Thursday, officials of a Seattle company which has granted a high wagescale. Conciliator William B. Blackmon, of the department of labor, has studied the demands of the men, but will take no other action for several days. The shipping board is awaiting complete reports of the San Francisco situation from WHEN STEAMER IS SUNK Captain A. F. Pillsbury, district officer of the board for the Pacific coast.

Shipping board officials favor a substantial wage-increase with a sliding scale for government participation. - The proportion of wage raises to be paid by the government should depend, Chairman Hurley of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

were saved: It was also announced that the DOUBTS WISDOM OF \$2 WHEAT; MAY **KEEP CROPS DOWN**

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- S. F. McDonald of Memphis, Tenn., president of the National Association of Master Bakers, in addressing the 20th annual convention of the organization here today did not view with unaltered optimism the government minimum of \$2.00 for the 1918 wheat crop. On this point he said:

"As an artificial stimulant to

wheat production congress proposes to guarantee a minimum price of \$2.00 for the 1918 wheat crop. At the same time congress delegates to the farmer the right to hoard farm products. These are conditions tending to build up excessive bread costs. The farmer, guaranteed a \$2.00 minimum, may quickly realize that a small crop is easier to handle than a large one. A high minimum without a maximum price tends to defeat the thing which the majority of the people are anxious to see, namely, a rethe farmer would know that he could not raise a short crop and heard for an abnormal price, but would know that if he wanted a lot of money he would have to raise a lot of wheat to

An investigation of bakeries lare? and small is declared to se in progress now with the idea of obtain exact information regarding costs of manufacture and of handling bread. Bakers, it is expected, will be license ed and those who refuse to comply with government regulations will be denied a permit to do business.

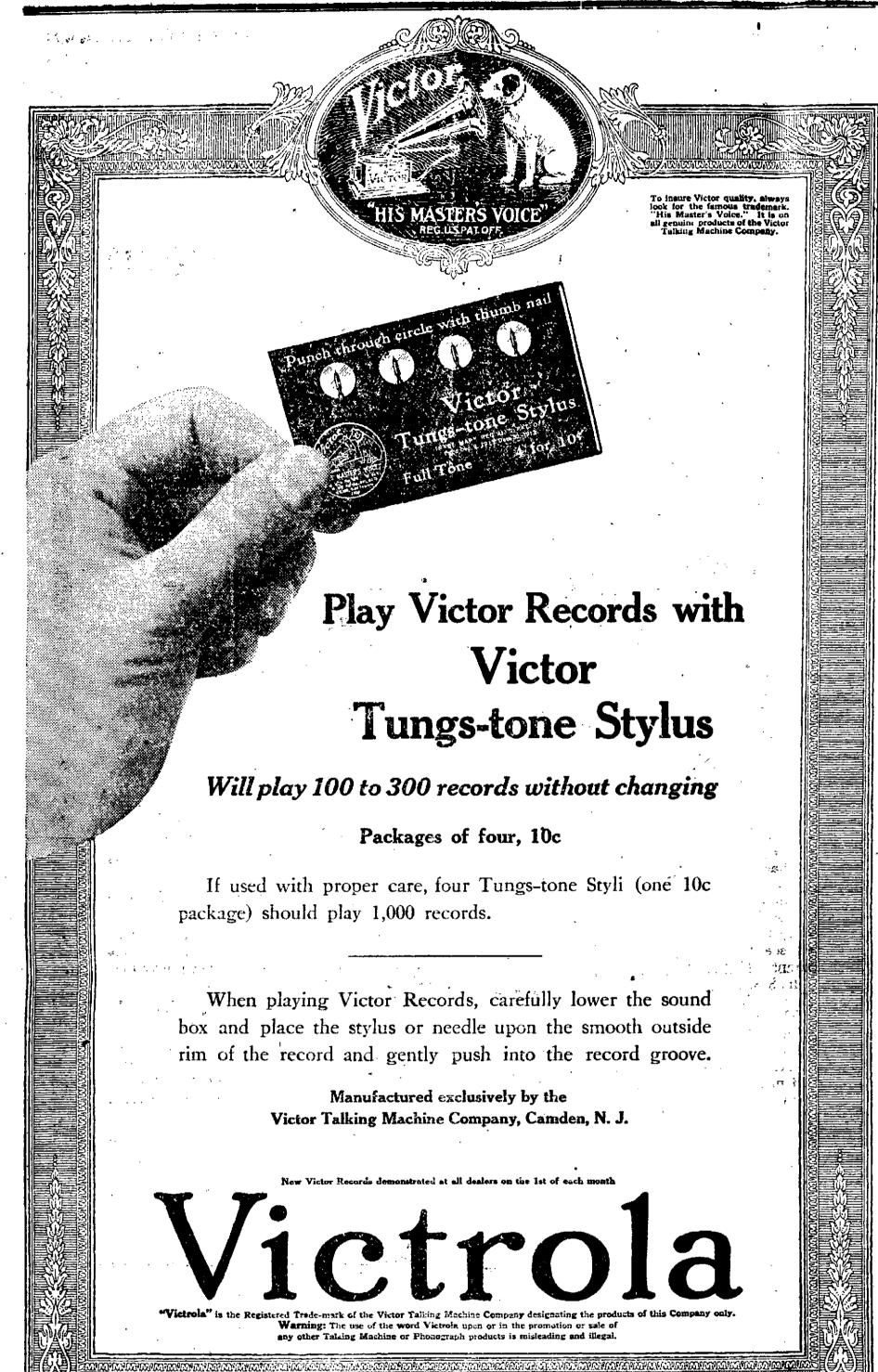
Business sessions of the association began today with war problems pai subjects under discussion. It is believed more than 2,000 delegates clude next Friday.

HANGS SELF IN JAH

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Baltimore. Mr., Sept. 13.-Gotton the first voyage of that craft, committed suicide in the city jail today by hanging. Prusse had been imprisoned as an alien enemy. He was arrested by the U. S. autthorities on August 20, for leaving the restricted zone without permission. He was 41 years old and born in

DISORDERS RESULT FATALLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAW] Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 18 .-In the course of disorders at the Finnish fortified seaport of Viborg. week. The first section will leave on cheered his majesty. The king insians, have died of typhus at the men will be given new homes by home here of infirmities incident to ing out for the retention of their inwednesday, and other groups will spected the quarters of the crew and German concentration camp at CasSunday night. By the schedule for old age. He was engaged in several reased rates on second-class mail which soldiers were involved. 20



NEWS IN THE WANT COLUMNS FOR YOU TONIGHT GOMPERS ASKED



A New Start In Life

is needed by some Newark families who have had mortgages on their homes for

What they need is to begin paying off their loans the "OLD HOME" way, by making monthly payments, covering interest and a portion of the principal. Many Newark homes were paid for in this manner. If we can aid YOU in paying off your mortgage, call and see us.

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

TO STOP STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1) the board believes, on the profits of ship-builders. Some officials have urged that the government pay 50 per cent of the increases for companies making 10 per cent profit or less and require profits of more than that amount to go into the wage-

MARINES ON GUARD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Francisco, Sept. 18.-Two companies of U.S. marines were on guard duty here today at the plant! of the Union Iron Works, the largest of the concerns involved in the strike of approximately 25,000 mechanics affiliated with the San Francisco Iron Trades Council. The walkout of the workmen followed failure of the employers to reach a settlement of the differences growing out of the demands of the men for an increase of 50 per cent in wages.

As an added precaution against possible disorders the federal authorties also issued orders that all sacons within a half mile of the plant

The strike which has tied up government ship building contracts amounting to \$150,000,000, also has affected the can manufacturers, whose output is vital to the government's food consumption program.

Chief of Police D. A. White announc ed that ninety automobiles, each carrying two policement would be used today to patrol the lines of the United Railroads. It was along the lines of this company, approximately 1.750 of whose conductors and motormen are on strike to enforce demands for recognition of their union, increased wages and shorter hours, that most of the violence occurred yester-

A strike of all union freight handlers employed in the coast division of the southern Pacific railroad will be called at noon today unless company officials here grant a naudience to representatives of the recently formed union according to a statement by Gordon A. Page, an organizer. The workers demand a fifteen per cent. increase in wages and the reinstatement of seven men alleged to have been discharged for their efforts in forming the union.

ORDERS FROM

Are to sell the most remarkable collection of Japanese and Chinese high art ever brought to this city. Sale begins Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 8 p. m. Tokio Art Association, 8 North Park

DISCUSS CLOSER BLOCKADE. London, Sept. 18 .- Albert Metin. under secretary of state in charge of the blockade, has arrived here from place the usual parade.

ANSWER EUROPE'S **CRY WITH MILLIONS** OF MARCHING MEN

[ABBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Atlantic City, Sept. 19 .- The attitude of business towards the government today was praised by Secretary of War Baker at the meeting of Chambers of Commerce of the United States, who declared that no great military effort would be possible without the full support of industry. Mr. Baker emphasized the need

of maintaining proper labor stand-ards during the war. The nation, he said, must emerge from the war with its vitality unimpaired that it may engage in the world commercial struggie to come afterward with its

In warring on Germany, Secretary Daker said, the United States is fighting a nation that has forgone mercy, lost all sense of compassion and attempted to set a mission higher than that of the gods.

"But the ruler of the Universe," said Mr. Baker, "does not dwell in Berlin, in the capital of a nation that drops bombs on cities, violates neutral rights and dreams mad dreams, of conquering the world The free people of Europe now hear our answer to their cry and that is We are sending to you aid, marching millions strong.

History, Mr. Baker declared, will mark the year 1776 as the year in which the principle of human liberty was declared and the year 1917 as the year in which it was vindicated.

UNITED STATES TO PROVE SHE KNOWS HOW TO MAKE WAR

(Continued From Page 1) shows purpose, an unflinching pur-

'We of America, it is conceded, know how to make money, and we will prove that we know how to make war, whole-hearted, resolute war. War that means organization, machinery, science; war that means men by the millions and money by the billions; war that means heartbreakings, ruined hopes, a little glory perhaps, a certain self-respect, world that men can grow in.

'We shall make war in earnest for we know that it Germany wins the world will turn aside from the system of law and liberty which we know, and exalt that military caste and system which is the historic enemy of personal liberty. We make war in France that we may not be compelled to do battle here. Let Germany have Canada or Mexico, or even Cuba, and we would go to our daily work like the Pilgrim fathers

with our guns in our hands. "This is in truth most distinctively our war, for we claim sproudly that we gave the impulse to Europe which turned its face toward democracy, and for that reason, is fighting France, England, Italy and Russia, we fight for those who follow in the way we led, true children of the American conception of government as a government, not a

"It is now 1900 years since Caesar defeated the Germans in France. When they came asking terms he said to them: 'Go back whence you came, repair the damage you have done, and give hostages to keep peace for the future.' It was the ancient and barbaric custom to take princes and high men as hostages and this custom Germany followed when she entered Belgium. But the world does not ask such hostages today. It is the problem of world statesmanship to discover what kind of hostage Germany can give when she has been convinced that her dream of world over mastery cannot come true."

NOW IN THE NAVY



MERLE E. MARTIN

school last June.

(Special to Advocate.) Columbus, Sept. 18.—The nineteenth annual reunion of Ohio Elks opened here today and will continue finished today. through Thursday. Approximately 5,000 Elks are expected to attend.

marked the first day of the strike, closer co-ordination in the blockade. candidates will be initiated.

ADVOCATE BY MAIL \$3 YEAR OCT. 1ST

the mail subscription rate for The Advocate will be as follows: One month Three months \$1.00 able strictly in advance and names are taken from the mailing list at the expiration of subscription. Up to October 1st The Advocate will accept mail subscriptions at the rate of 25 cents a month or \$2.50 a year, but beginning October 1st the

Beginning October 1st, 1917,

JAPANESE ART ON DISPLAY; AUCTION

schedule will be in effect.

carved furniture and gorgeous wall schools. hangings of hand embroidery make beautiful the Japanese shop which will hold its formal opening Wed- dens under supervision that cost nesday morning in North Park place. The inborn artistry of the native the value of the children's garden Japanese lends an oriental lure to the crops at \$5000 to \$6000, to say nothstore and the beauty of the merchan- ing of the educational value resultlise adds to this.

War conditions have made it necessary for the company to dispose of its holdings, and every article in the METHENY'S BODY shop will be sold at auction at practically the bidders' own price. In the window is a tea set which is var-ued at \$800. It will probably be sold at a great sacrifice, but the work is wonderful being a genuine old Sutsume. Great wall hangings of hand embroidery with whole scenes worked out, the work of six months are seen to advantage. One is a reproduction of the Nikko temple.

Great vases of Sentoku bronze with the cloisonne are attractive and one piece of the Sumida ware has three great panels. Each design different, one being of over 25 monkeys hand-carved, fussing for a peach The expression on each animal's face is a different study.

The furniture, consisting of curio cabinets, settees, chairs of all kinds is massive, and hand-carved out of Hinoki wood. The finish is perfect ly matched.

The display is in charge of Theo. Stanton and George M. Sekinya of San Francisco. The auction hours are at 3 and 8 p. m.

GENERAL TREAT IS SERVICE ABROAD?

(Continued from Page 1.) rang through Camp Sheridan yesterday and before night Captain Wilhad paid out something aver \$37, 000 to the men of the Ohio outfits The entire third field artillery, headquarters of the First and Third in fantry brigades, Company C of the Tenth infantry, Company C of the with a French passenger liner Second infantry, Company B of the Ninth separate battalion were the or- gross. There were no victims. ganizations who received their pay for the last month.

GIVE CAMP NEW NAME. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 18.— 'Camp Stanley' will be recommended by the southern department as the new name for Camp Funston, Texas. The request for the recommendation for a new name was received here last week from the war department and is sought for the purpose of avoiding confusion with Camp Funs-

Official Statements of War Department

ton. Kansas.

ENGLISH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 18.—Field Marshal Haig today, reporting military operations last night on the battlefront in France, and Belgium says: Beyond patrol encounters in the Ypres sector, in which we secured

RUSSIA.

of special interest to report."

a few prisoners, there was nothing

TABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Petrograd. Sept. 18.—Rumanian of the Austro-German fortified posttions in the region of Varnitza, says the official statement issue dtoday by the Russian war office. In the and the engineers in charge said area of Riga, the statement adds, this morning they expected to add 68 there was no change in the situation.

FRENCH.

Paris, Sept. 18.—German troops after a violent bombardment south of the Miette river, last night, launched an attack and reached the French lines towards the Neufchatel road. The French official statement issued this afternoon says that after Mrs. George Martin. 152 Columbia a shrp fight the Tentons were ejected from the positions, losing heavily and leaving prisoners in the hands of the The artillery was active on well known to pairons of the Arcade both sides of the Meuse river and in the region of Fosse wood.

KORNILOFF PREPARES STATE-

MENT. lassociated press telegram

Petrograd, Sept. 18.—Twentythree generals and other officers arrested on Friday with General Korn-FIVE THOUSAND EXPECTED the provisional government, are iloff, leader of the revolution against being closely guarded. General Korniloff is imprisoned in a hotel at Mobilev where he is writing a statement which is expected to be

> Care should be taken to dry off the ewes properly after their lambs have been taken away; this is done ation until the ewes are dry.

ROTARY CLUB

At today's meeting of the Rotary club, Superintendent Wilson Hawkins gave a very interesting talk on the Newark public school system. Newark has 15 school buildings. 4400 pupils, a force of 130 teachers, and a total of 160 employes including teachers, janitors and clerks. Twenty-four teachers are employed in the high school and six are engazed in special work in music, manual training, cooking, etc. The teachers on the elementary grades receive \$480 to \$740 a year, principala \$720 to \$1020, high school teachers \$700 to \$1300, the superintendent \$3000. The cost of operating the public schools last year was \$164.-000. The schools last year used

\$1125 worth of water, \$3333 natural gas and \$1473 coal. In the high school today 760 students are registered, a larger number than in any other high school in a city of Newark's size in Ohio. Last year the sum of \$5111.52 was Exquisite china, massive hand side pupils attending the Newark

The past season over 2000 New-ark school children cultivated gar-\$300. The superintendent estimates ing from the work.

REACHES NEWARI

The body of Enzley Metheny, private in Company B, Fourth Ohio Infantry, who died in the camp of the 'rainbow division' of the 166th Infantry at Mineola, N. Y., arrived in Newark Tuesday morning.

The body is clad in the regulation military uniform, the deceased having enlisted with the Fourth Infantry when the recruiting booth was placed on the south side of the square. Death resulted from an operation for appendicitis. The only surviving relatives is a sister, Mrs. Jacob Moore, living at Hanover.

Funeral services will be held at the Criss Bros.' chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Whether an effort will be made to have a military funeral has not been

PERSONAL

Mrs. A. D. Darr and son Harry returned to their home in Cleveland, Sunday, after spending the past two weeks with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Franklin avenue.

EXPLOSION FOLLOWS

Paris, Monday, Sept. 17 .-- (Delayed.)—The tank steamship Bouvet was sunk in the Mediterranean on Sept. 12 after being in collision named Orenoque, of 4,833 tons

After colliding with the Orenoque fire broke out on the Fouvet and this was followed by an explosion. the ship sinking within a quarter of an hour. The Orenoque, notwithstanding that she was damaged. managed to reach the Algerian

GERMANY MAY RELEASE BELGIAN BURGOMASTER

London, Sept. 18.—Germany, at the request of King Alfonso of Spain is about to restore to liberty Adolph Max. burgomaster of Brussels, according to reports received by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company from

Recent dispatches from Germany have said that Burgomaster Max was seriously ill in prison at Celle. a Prussian town, 23 miles northeast of Hanover, and that King Alfonso of Spain was intervening in his behelf. The burgomaster was arrested at Brussels on Sept. 28, 1914.

BRIDGE WORK PROGRESSING. Quebec, Sept. 18.—Lifting operations to put into place the 640-foot orces yesterday occupied a section central span of the Quebec bridge were renewed here early today.

Yesterday the span was carried upward 28 feet from the pontoons, feet today which would bring it within 54 feet of its final resting

too late to classify

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Merle E. Martin, son of Mr. and street, left yesterday for Norfolk. Va., having enlisted in the United States navy. The young man, who is French. hotel, where he was employed after school hours for some time, was graduated from the Newark high

ELKS' REUNION OPENS;

A patriotic demonstration will re-In an effort to prevent a possible Parls with a number of expert ad- John Sharp Williams will be the hy milking out the ewes at intervals re-currence of minor rioting which, visers to consult with the British on principal speaker. Twenty-five new of two or three days after the separThe changing of the name of Ger- heavier demand for electrical cur- the Onits Light and Power Company's man street, from Pataskala south to rent, the demand for its would not plant. The committee believed that

Councilman Shirer presented the ordinance which finally was passed. He said there was no connection between the request for the change and the fact that the country is at war street from Pataskala south, with Germany. In fact, the movement had been started before the Sixty-nine names were added to war became a fact and was largely the petition asking for motor driven taskala street and that portion of German street, which really is a Newark. continuation of Pataskala south, changed to Naitonai Road. Shirer was of the opinion that if the Pataskala street residents wanted the name changed it could be done later. but that it was not wise to seemingly

who had not asked it. A petition from residents in the vicinity of the Wyeth factory in Columbia street asked council to take action to abate the smoke nuisance from the factory stack.

force the name on these residents

The public service committee recommended that a tree in North Fourth street be trimmed to remove the danger to traffic and nearby property

. The public safety committee re ported that it was conferring with railroad officials regarding lights at street crossings and asked for more

The law committee reported that sidewalks in front of the Franklin property in Hudson avenue was only in fair condition and should be re-The committee also recommended the payment of damages to D. P. McDonald for repairs on his automobile, made necessary by a colliston with a fire hydrant left in the

The public service committee reported that it was entirely possible to install an ice manufactory at the the method of "burying" garbage at water plant. The committee found the Madison fownship dumping that the greater demand for ice ground. Mr. Seward says the garbwould come when the plant was be- age is dumped on the surface of the ing operated on a short time sched- ground and a few Shovelfuls of ule; that is in the summer time. On earth thrown over the refuse. He de-

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

At Hebron, in the State of Chio, at the close of business Sept. 11, 1917.

LIAMEL ITERS.

Loans on Real Estate
Loans on Collateral
Other Loans and Discounts

Reserve Bonds and Securities
Banking House and Lot
Due from other than Reserve Banks

Capital Stock Paid in

Surplus Fund
Undivided Profits less Expense, Interest and Taxes

Paid
Individual Deposits subject to check \$150,022.78
Demand Certificates of Deposit \$9,096.08
Time Certificates of Deposit 109,654.59
Reserve for Interest

Due from other than Reserve Banks
Cash Items
Due from Reserve Banks
Gold Coin
Silver Dollars
Fractional Coin
U. B. and National Bank Notes
Other Resources, Liberty Bond account

EESOURCES.

Eyesight 50 per cent In One

the corporation line, precipitated a be so great. Although prices of ma conditions would be improved when discussion of some length last night chines and materials are abnormal at new machinery is installed. A device in the council meeting, when Countile time, the committee estimated to control soot and cinders is being cilman Knauber asked that the measthat the plant could be installed experimented with at a Pennsylvania use be amended to include the whole complete for \$148,000 for a 100 ton plant and if it proves successful it of Pataskala street because it was plant. The process investigated was will be installed here. The commit-practically all one street anyway, the raw water system which pro-Residents want it named National duces perfectly clear ice. It was the ing residents bear with the condi-Drive. ton plant probably would be more advisable as a starter.

> M. O. Griffith and 18 others petibe changed to National Drive.

through the influence and support fire apparatus in West Newark. The of German people. Councilman first petition was referred to the Knauber thought it would be more finance committee a year ago. A practical to have the whole of Pa- similar petition with new names asking for motor apparatus in North

> Director Christian reported on the there are now 24 600 candle power lamps, 12 400-cp, lamps, 474 250-cp. inferior quality, but it is the case of lamps, 75 100-cp lamps and 40 arc setting what you can lamps now in service. Director Christian stated that lights now in service would cost the city \$22,392 per year if paid for under a contract like Zanesville has now. The cost last year was \$11.889:

An ordinance naming an alley from Church to Locust between First and Second street Sturgeon Court was given its first reading: An ordinance changing the name of German street to National Drive was given its first reading. The rules were suspended and the ordi-

nance passed. A resolution granting the service director permission under the fiveyear clause, to excavate in Hudson avenue to remove a sewer obstruction, was adopted.

Councilman Knauber offered resolution to prepare plans for a sewer from Fifth to the B. & O: railroad preparatory to resurfacing the street next year. It was adopted.

Two resolutions to resurface or replace Church street from the B. & O. railroad to Eleventh street. Both resolutions were adopted.

Councilman Seward complained of age is dumped on the surface of the the contrary, when there was a clares the condition is worse than

betere. He called attention of council to the fact that C. U. Harris was engaged at \$200 per year. He predicted that the health department would be after council again soon to abate the nuiserce.

The special committee appointed to hvestigate the cinder and soot hulfance reported that it had visited toe recommended that the complain-ing residents bear with the condi-tions awhite until the company had a chance to better conditions.

The committee ascertained that it is the intention of the company to tioned that the name of German make its plant in Newark the largest central power station in this section, of the state and to distribute from it to a large number of the surrounding cities and towns. At present the company is furnishing electric power to a number of towns and cities adjacent to Newark and with their added equipment expect to greatly increase the number of towns and cities served.

The committee also accertained that the company is obliged, because progress made on the municipal of the coal shortage, to use almost light plant. The report shows that any kind of coal that is offered from the mines much of which is of very

getting what you can. No doubt much of the trouble now complained of is caused by inferior coal, which it is hoped the government regulations will soon remedy.

Service Director Christian told council that the coal contractor had notified him that no more coal could be delivered to the water and light plant owing to the war board order sending nearly all Ohio coal to lake points for shipment to the northward. Mr. Christian made a copy of the letter and sent it to Attorney General McGhee asking him to use his offices to save the city a supply of coal for the utilities.

FUNERAL OF DRAFT SOLDIER ATTENDED BY MANY FRIENDS

The funeral of Verne Hartsock son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hart-sock of Johnstown, killed in an auto accident Saturday night, took place from the family home this afternoon and was largely attended. Interment was made in the Johnstown ceme-

Mr. Hartsock, who was aged 25 years, had been to Alexandria with a companion named Fred Wickhiser and on the return between the two villages something went wrong with the steering whoel and the machine alunged down an embankment land-ing in the river. Verne was thrown from the ear and his head struck a stone, killing him almost instantly.

Week's Time in Many Instances Wickhiser also was thrown from the car but only sustained injuries

A Free Prescription You Can Havy Filled and Use at Messa. Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses, Are you a victim of eye utrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were fulling say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. As might they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like to late; Mrny hopelessly blind; could not see to read at all. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like to late; Mrny hopelessly blind; could not see to read at all. Now with the steps to save them now before and my eyes do not water any more. As lady who used it as prescription for fifteen days, with or wis jout glasses, but after using the prescription for fifteen days, everything seems lear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who went glasses can now discussed the saw of the sales and will leave the same that thousands who went glasses can now discussed the saw of the sales and will leave the now belong the first of the selective arms, which will leave that this liquid bathe the eye two to four eyes are the first of a glass of this would notice you eyes are bothering you, even as the insumitation will quickly dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eye two to four eyes are the prescription. The prescription is an interest to have been any even of the selective arms, which will leave this interest and pour eyes and pour eyes are the first o'clock. WAR HITS G. U. ENGLISHED WAR HITS G. S. U. ENG

to take physical instruction this year as the university symnasium is being used as headquarters for the 250 army aviation students stationed on the campus. The study of military science, compulsory at the university, will be intensified this

Athletic teams will be enabled to continue their work despite the loss of their gymnasium. They will use temporary quarters in the athletic

FRIENDS ENTERED ARMY: AGE BARRED MAN: TAKES POISON

Martinsburg, Sept. 18.—Charles Ashburn, aged 41 years, despondent over family affairs and the fact that his age prevented him from entering the serviceable army, drank the contents of two small bottles of carbolic acid about 8 o'clock last night and died at 1 o'clock this morning. The died at 1 o'clock this morning. The suicide was a farm laborer and several weeks ago his wife left him and had applied for a divorce in the Knox county courts. He is survived by a father and mother and two sisters residing at Akron, O. He also leaves two young sons, aged 10 and 12 years by a former wife. To arrange ments have been made for the fun-

\$268,774.45 5\$5.27

Notice To Our Patrons

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

We will close our place of business at 107-109 East Main street at 8:00 p. m. daily except Saturday, remaining open Saturday evening until 10:00 p. m.

Madrid, Sept. 18.—At a cabinet meeting held last night it was deided to create two new regiments of field artiflery, seven battalions of garrison artiliery and seven battal-ions of heavy artillery. It was decided also to appoint a special committee to draft a plan of lindustrial mobilization from a military point

of view. Eduardo Dato, the premier, explained that these reforms were not undertaken in any militaristic spirit. They were, he said, only a part of the army reorganization scheme which was one of the principal features in the government's postcy of reforms.

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The Source of All **Tooth Troubles**

Is a Slimy, Albuminous Film

Now it is known that a film on the teeth is the basic cause of all tooth troubles.

That discovery has upset many former theories. Now it is known that tooth preservation demands that film's removal.

You can feel the film with your tongue a slingy film even after brushing. But you cannot see it, for the film, unless stained, is transparent. That is why teeth look clean. It absorbs stains nicotine stains in particular.

That is why teeth discolor. That film is albuminous. Therefore it forms a perfect breeding place for germs. And germs

are a cause of pyorrhea. It clings to the teeth, grows thicker and firmer, and finally hardens into tartar. And tartar is

another cause of pyorrhea. It holds food particles which shortly ferment, forming lactic acid. And that's the cause of tooth decay.

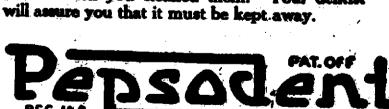
So that film causes all tooth troubles. The most common is tooth decay. That is caused by an acid which that film holds in contact with the tooth. The film protects it where

it can't be reached by neutralizing alkalies. The most dreaded is pyorrhea. That is a disease caused by tartar and germe. Both are the result of that film.

Tartar is hardened film. Stains and discolorments are in the film. Thus clean teeth mean filmless teeth.

Brush them as often as you will. Use any dentifrice you choose. While that film exists your teeth remain unclean. They remain unsafe. Germs are bound to breed around them. Decay cannot be avoided. Teeth will not long stay white. New-day dentistry is founded on this fact.

Feel your teeth now. That film is there, no matter when you cleaned them. Your destist



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Brushing Does Not Remove It

Soapy Applications Harden It

That film resists the tooth brush, and in cresices escapes it. So ordinary brushing does not clean the teeth.

Every scapy application has alkali in it. And

That is why our old methods proved ineffective. That is why taster formed. That is why teeth discolored and decayed. That is why they bred germs, despite all our attention.

We brushed them, but did not disladge all the film. A stain like iodine will prove this

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The way is called Pepsodent. The basis is pepsin, the digestant of albumin.

But pepein alone won't do. It must be activated by an acid. And the usual acid hydrochiloric -- is destructive to the teeth.

The solution was found in an acid salt-a neutralized acid which will activate popuin. That discovery made Pepsodent possible. And with it came this revolution in the use of dintiffice.

Reprodent brings activated papels in contact with that film. The object is to sligest and dissolve it, so breaking can remove it. They or three applications will show its smazing resp Your teeth will feel as though just cleaned he dentist's polisher. You will know that the files has met a dentifrice which it can't resist

Exchange this coupon for a One, West Tube to-prove this. It is free. Use it, and let the clear results argue for themselves. You will never a back to a dentifrice which leaves your tach coated with film. Please act today. Clean, white, filmless teeth are too important to delay. Cut out the coupon now.

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FOOD PRODUCT DISTRI-BUTION.

The provision man has quite a projucers and must be red. problem to know how to push his who read their ads.

merchant has talking points that he write for them. War Garden exhi-racy. Can Kerensky rise to the high quality of products, he can ad- bitions throughout the land are en- need? vertise the fact that his meats and tering the contest for the \$5,000 in groceries can be absolutely depended prizes and National Certificates or upon. He can bear down on the Merit. There is room for a few his store is of the very best. That Quickly to the National Emergency will attract a lot of people even in

high-price times. If a man delivers provisions by team he can emphasize the pains he he saves them all the trouble and

can get the same volume of business. tria off from the sea. He should be in a position to advertise lower prices and draw the

of a store that does not pick up some ertcok him. bargains regularly. Every time a cial bargains will be attracted by the solid worth of his regular lines.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE.

In choosing the public school teachers whose work for the year is is always to find the people who have the gift of discipline. This placed orders for more than a milchildren are sufficiently scared to believe—that he is not in earnest. keep quiet It means a condition where the pupils loyally take hold to work and where they feel respon- ate straits, yet Germany has sent sibility for the condition of the aid only to the extent of two divischool.

In the old days, things never matter of authority had been firmly settled. In the backwoods districts many were the unfortunate pedagogs who were dumped out of doors in the bushes by the big boys. When the school board secured a more athletic instructor, quiet reigned and the people worked as docilely

as old sheep. In a more refined way the same thing is tried out everywhere. Insubordinate children work their little tricks, not because the tricks are essentially interesting, but they want to find out just how far they can safely go. If the teacher is flabby, the ingenuity of the children is amazing in devising means for promoting anarchy and irritating the

"schoolmarm." The spirit of lovalty to the school and its work can not be drilled into children by punishment or nagging. It takes knowledge of the childmind and the arguments that appeal to it. There are teachers who have no particularly magnetic personality. the children feel that they want to

study. They arouse the spirit of compe tition, and make the youngsters ashamed to fall behind. They stir the spirit of ambition, and make boy see that if he wants to get high-

Daily History Class—Sept. 18. 2402-Columbus, 400 leagues west of the Canaries, noted the great purity

of the air. 1772-The first partition of Poland, Russia taking 4.157 square miles.

Austria 1,300 and Prussia 1,000. In 1793-5 they took the rest. 1873 Financial crash in New York; be-

ginning of five years of "hard"

1914 Slege began on the Aisne. Allies moved around Von Riuck's right fank.

1916-German attacks repulsed in the Champagne. British captured German trenches at Combles, Somme

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Arcturus, queen of the summer shy. seen due west in the evening. Planet Mars rues after midnight.

er in life he must do some work. A eacher that has these gifts is a prize not to be parted with readily. teachers from being too parsimonious And democracy is consistent with Chronical. to give small advances in salary. It to give small advances in salary. It virtual dictatorship. For there is is poor policy to let any teacher go no head of any democracy in the who has the gift of inspiring youthful enthusiasm.

NEXT YEAR'S PLANTING.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to a statement made to a congress of livestock men by Secrescomething apart from the schemes their own standards of freedom by which to convert freedom into treatmakeshipt it may suffice with Kersensky if he is really the strong man of Russia—holding the reins of this war."—Des Moines Capital. not a temporary one nor is it con-fined to the United States. "With this condition before us

> ities," said Charles Lathrop Pack. ommission will answer your quesions in this regard for you know he garden will work all winter."

The women have broken all recmore but application must be made Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The Germans, encouraged after a long series of reverses by the cap- triotic judgment day in this country takes to please his customers, that ture of Riga. may gain Petrograd, but the Italians seem to be even time of coming to the store, waiting more likely to gain Trieste, and the for goods, and the bother of carrying them home. That will appeal to
a lot of people.

Or, if he cuts out delivery, and
but the Italians would be even more
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carry the idea into private life quite 'sells only for cash, he can, of proud of taking their enemy's great-course, afford to sell cheaper, if he est port and practically cutting Aus-

The British food controller fixed attention of those who consider the price of potatoes at \$57 a ton price first. Every man has some and it is related that a British argument that will appeal to a lot farmer, who was not even crossof people who want the kind of eyed, read the figures backward and thing he provides, and who will go charged \$75. But law is law in to him when they find that he is England and the farmer's profits catering to their individual desires. were swellowed up twice over in the And it must be a pretty poor kind fine for \$27,500 that promptly ov-

Beginning October 1st Colonel cial value, then is the golden chance Theodore Roosevelt will become a for him to push his business. The member of the staff of the Kansas people that come in to see the special barrantees. tribute regularly by wire his comment on current events—that is if the wires will stand it. Some of the do with it. It will not be possible matter may have to go to Kansas for any one to escape contumely City by mail .

much more than an interested bynow beginning, the biggest problem stander. He counts on an army of 2,000,000 by next June and has does not mean a perfunctory sub- hon gas masks. Yet the Germans mission to authority, where the continue to believe-or to pretend to

Austriz is admittedly in despersions of troops. Though this need not indicate that Germany also is settled down in a school until the in desperate straits, it clearly shows that the Kaiser's man-power has been greatly reduced.

The latest Teutonic peace "feeler" is far less arrogant and much more moderate than some of the preceding, but is probably only another scheme to retard American preparations for war. Only a completely beaten Germany can be trusted to agree to an acceptable peace.

Something must be the matter with the person who can not see something glorious in the battle for human freedom But we have known for some time that something was wrong with Mr. LaFollette.

Pershing had hardly objected to officers over forty-five when Italy's is best in the several American ma-Cadorra, a gallant seventy-year-old. chines. All the inventions and patproceeded to scoop up nearly all the military honors of recent weeks.

Now that Sweden is known to be a secret ally of Germany the reason for selecting Stockholm for a Sobut somehow they succeed in making cialist gathering in the Kaiser's interest is manifest.

GRAVE AND GAY.

(No. 43718 in O. P. News.) Mock de* Kaiser. Hope without effort is of little

Pleasure causes thoughtlessness: ain makes us think.

Honor, like gold, is found in most unexpected places.

his feet

portunity. the brink, we wish to say: - Keep machines.

out, the water's hol.

Democratic Ticket.

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if it makes a place in school curri-

THE ROAD FOR RUSSIA.

The only road for Russia to fol-Too many communities lose such low is the highway of democracy. world, and never has been, that exercises such centralized power as get a new United States. We are does President Wilson, through the soing to hate nobody, but we are direct conferments by congress and soing to be prepared to fight when-The meat shortage that is world-wide will continue for several years, according to statement made to a congress of livestock men by Secretary Houston and Food Adminis-

stand that democracy does not limit the power of a people, but expands going to war with no governor's and made plain by such high author- their power, and when they come to commission in their pockets to prove understand that democracy can take they are officers, no bars from the president of the National Emergen- that power and centralize it in the training camp on their shoulders. president of the National Emergentry Food Garden Commission." let hands of one man, if it so desires—but only the love of country in their every city gardener in the country look to next year. You have one good lesson, now profit by that experience and see what the soil needs possessing the strength to stamp unfor best results next year. The der heel the entire crew of radical-turned the hero and the head of the love of country in their but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their shoulders, but only the love of country in their lo ism—the reactionaries and pro-Ger- Saul's army? Opportunities for inman agents.

With this statement as to meat of democracy and has the sense and the time of David and his sling, and conditions every gardener who encourage to pursue it. Russia and yet we read each day of some Amerrolled as a soldier of the soil to rapidly secure reorganization and ican, probably of the LaFollette esproduce food f. o. b. the kitchen become a real factor in the war. If door has a duty to perform—a patri
it straddles the issue and seeks to force or the immortal Canadians, door has a duty to perform—a pathotic duty that he must not shirk. Indications are that we will have two
million men under arms. Thousands
upon thousands of men have been
cheered on their way to training
camps. But they now become nonproducers and must be led.

It straddes the issue and seeks to
play up to socialists it will continue
to be a miserable parody upon the
government, with no internal order
or power to deal efficiently with the
Teutonic advance. The United
States has pointed the way, it has
given assistance and promised unbecome States has pointed the way, it has given assistance and promised unlimited aid. It should not consent limited aid. It should not consent ing picture stars, no great surgeons in picture stars, no great surgeons product at the present high prevail- orde in the matter of canning and to pour money into a socialist sieve. ing prices In a time of high prices, now it is up to the gardeners to And the sooner that Russia is made and no "leading" dealers sometimes say that it is of come right back with another record to understand this the better all phis News Scimitar. dealers sometimes say that it is of come right back with an the record around. The United States cannot no use to advertise, because all their prices will seem high to the people and drying may be kept up. The commission now has ready for free ernment that in essence is out of who read their ads. Nevertheless any good wide-awake distribution storage and pickling harmony with the strong spirit of nevertness any good wide-awake manuals. All you have to do is true organized and efficient democ-

A PATRIOTIC JUDGMENT DAY.

(Columbus_Dispatch.)

A correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer calls attention to the fact that there is going to be a pa--a time when the real patriots will be separated from the disloyal even as the goats are to be separated from as well as into public life. and declare with all truth that the patriotic judgment day is not far off.

Every community is gradually coming to understand which citizens those who inherit them. It is going Post. to be unpopular in the days to come to be pointed to as a war profiteer. going to be known in the community democracy.—New York World. The shirker and the slacker are

—and despised. The loyal, patriotic people of this country are going to run it. The capable of self-government, then iteer are going to have nothing to simply by remaining silent at this called shirt-sleeve diplomacy, but at Uncle Sam is determined to be to be known as disloyalty. Nothing Telegraph. is to count in the patriotic judgment day but absolute loyalty and sac-

FOR VICTORY IN THE AIR.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) Secretary Baker's announcement that the type of motor with which is Lightningbug.—Columbia State. an enormous fleet of American airplanes will be equipped for service completed, tested and demonstrated about anything is the field of critwholly fit for the work is good news and highly important. His further statement that the motor will now be manufactured expeditiously in large numbers and that our airmen without snickering.-Marion Star. will be actively in the war early next year will cause rejoicing in all the countries opposed to the central powers of Europe It has been asserted the war will be won in the air. The United States is looked to to supply the machines and the men for the victory. We know the men will be ready when wanted and we gladly accept the promise of the secretary of war that the machines

will be provided as required. The earnest that the accepted motor will prove all that is claimed for it is that it is a composite of all that ents, secrets and experiences have been pooled for the benefit of the government and the most competent engineers have collaborated to develop from the available material the perfect motor. Manufacture of the machine will not be confined to one of two factories: every available plant will be called upon for its utmost output of such parts as it can furnish. The result should be that great numbers of standardized airplanes of the best type will be produced in the shortest possible time. It is conceivable that we shall get into the war in the air even before any large force of our land fighters can be placed in the trenches. If the experts are not over-sanguine as to the results of such warfare on a The slacker's heart is not in the stupendous scale the war should be war,—it is in either his throat or brought to a close swiftly once our airmen go aloft. The national will Uncle Sam's extremity would to win, disclosed in the patriotic acseem to be the food speculator's op- tion of the airplane manufacturers be more than matched by will To the young fellow standing on the study youths who man the

Spirit of the Press

if it makes a place in school curri-Council—Ward 1. ERNEST GET
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TILES Ward 2. No candidate: Ward 3
TOUTH BAKER Ward 4. CARL 8
FORWER: Ward 5. GEORGE GRINDLE.
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FORWER: Ward 6. CIRRY.

Washington Star.

of the vitality and vivid interest that properly belong to them. The world is ready for a change in these matters.—Rochester Democrat and

What We Will Get. Out of this war, we are going to

Why should not our young men If Russia can see the right road now, they tell us, as they were in lawyers.---Mem-

> inated in the struggle for existence ages ago if its striped coat had not enabled it to hide whenever concealment was necessary The benevolent society which has its headquarters in Tammany Hall has come out for municipal ownership, a business

Camouflage. The tiger would have been elim-

administration, and the rescue of the city from the greed of predatory wealth. There are tigers in the jungles of New York which would hardly have survived for so many years if they consistently appeared in their true colors. When their enemies approach they immediately try to look like something else. But the fact that a tiger understands protective coloration in no way impairs its appetite.-New York Independent.

Pointed Observations

If that senate bill for drafting are patriotic and which are not-and friendly aliens becomes a law, then ostracism is to be the part of the the only remaining advantage acunpatriotic. The fortunes that are cruing to the alien status will be made out of the war are going to exemption from worrying about the curse those who make them and municipal campaign.—New York

> The chief object of the new liberty motor is to make the air safe for

shirker and slacker and war prof- President Wilson has insulted them. -Chicago News. The American method may be

time. Silence now, and inaction, are least it's a clean shirt.-New York Nothing seems to cow a news-

paper like a libel suit. Since Mayor Thompson sued the Chicago newspapers The News has called him nothing worse than Bill the Boob.— Kansas City Star.

In English, we suppose, Luxburg

About the only opportunity open to the man who doesn't know much icism.—Toledo Blade.

It must have required mighty self-possession on the part of Sweden to make reference to her neutrality

A Little Fun

Rather Caustic. Belle-Do you know I've had this dress for eight years? Beulah-Yes, I know you've had it all the time you've been 28 years old.—Yonkers Statesman.

Revised. Eat, drink and be merry.

That used to go, but nowadays we say it differently. What is it now?

Be merry, though you cannot afford either to eat or drink.-Detroit Free Press.

Acrial Alligator. Are you quite sure that this is a genuine alligator skin? Positive madam. I shot the alli-

gator myself. It fooks rather soiled. That, madam, is where it struck the ground when it fell off the tree. —Youth's Companion.

Bardowic Sympathy.
"Did your wife feel sorry when ZANESVILLE PL you told her you were going to the war?

"Yes," replied the man with a square jaw; "sorry for the Ger--Washington Star.

Paradoxical. "He is very loose in his habits." "Whad-dye mean, loose in his hab-"He gels tight."-Houston Post.

His Own French. "Does your son, who is absorbed with the troops, understand French?" "Oh yes, but he says the people he

more American. Der Spieler. He played big games with reckless

zeal.

New rules to conquer fate he burg

And then he overplayed his hand, grindstone and the world will do washington Star. you a good turn.

Uncle Sam: "Well, Young Man, Where Will You Serve, Here or at Home"



25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Sept. 18, 1892.) A jolly theatre party consisting of Messrs Fred Black, Jack White and Misses Kate Wilson, Kate Winegarned, Hattie Smyers and mame Smucker went to Columbus last night to see Nat Goodwin in the Nominee."

Burglars entered the office of the P. W. Smith & Sons Lumber dealers last night.

Capt. S. J. Hamilton, W. A. Lovett Major Nichols, L S. Inscho and George Boggs, delegates from Lemert Post to the G. A. R. reunion will leave tonight. The marriage of Mr. Shadwin

If it is an insult to the German Johns and Miss Jennie Raysinger, took place Saturday evening. Mr. Wright D. Wyeth was d fully surprised by a. few of his friends, Friday evening at his home on North Fourth street.

> 15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, Sept. 18, 1902.) The new furniture company com-

posed of a number of Newark's prominent business men, will probably be running in about three weeks. Mr. Charles Foley of Philadelphia and Miss Edith Cunningham of this city were married Wednesday even-

Francis Turner a well known B. & O. machinist died at his home in Eastern avenue, today. President Theodore Roosevelt will

pass through here Saturday. Fred Richards, and Miss Helen Jertrude Wolverton, were married Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. L. S. Boyce.

The Board of Infirmary Directors phas Harter of Jacksontown as superintendent of the Infirmary. Mr. Clark Walrath was found dead in an elevator shaft Wednes-

The World War a Year Ago Today—Sept. 18.

Heavy German attacks in the Champagne failed. British captured the "quadrilateral" trenches at Combles, Somme front. Italians repulsed on Carso platau.

Franco-Russian troops in northwestern Macedonia captured Flo-

Two Years Ago Today. German army captured Vilna. fortified Russian railroad center. Three Years Ago Today.

Beginning of the slege on the Alsne river around Soissons.

FOR DRAFTED MEN

Zanesville, Sept. 18.—The 68 Muslingum county men who will leave Thursday at 10:30 a. m. for Camp Sherman will be given an appropriate farewell. Among the men who go are Alfred P. Milles of Newark, Grant King, Dresden; Arthur Hock, Duncan Falls; Edwin R. Floyd, Dresmeets there don't seem to."-Balti- den; Max Lemert, Frazeysburg; C. A. Butler, Dresden: Raymond Dwiggins, Nashport; Asa L. Stump. Nashport; Fred M. Combs, Frazeysburg; C. A. Cross, Dresden: C. E. Martin, Duncan Falls; R. S. Dalzeli, Frazejs

Keep your nose down to the

Such are the vicissitudes of the ducers would all continue to kick as

'Divorce Court records you should scan

To find," said Mr. Dove,
"That marriage turns a love-sick man
To one who's sick of love."

'Divorce Court records you should scan

---Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

To find, sald Mr. Porter,
"That half the men who wed a girl
Forget they must support her."

"Divorce Court records you should scan To find," said Mr. Crome, "That many a so-called decent man

"Divorce Court records you should scan To find," said Mr. Root, "Possession doesn't please a man

As much as does pursuit."
—Newark Advocate.

"Divorce Court records you should scan

To find," said Mr. May,
"That first you pay the bills, and then
There is the deuce to pay."

Did You Know

Staffordshire, England? It is said

twenty-five he married a widow of

ened a private school but failed. He

never had more than eight pupils,

one of whom was the actor, David

whose lives he had written.

·I love my dear flivver, It holdeth a charm,

And if I don't crank it

September 18, 1709, in

That Samuel Johnson was born

-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Lichfield,

world through all its parts, that day usual.—Ohio State Journal. and night, labour and rest, hurrry If the contributions from Oyster and retirement, endear each other; Bay are to be in the form of parasuch are the changes that keep the graphs there probably will not be mind in action; we desire, we pur- so very many to the bushel and we sue, we obtain, we are satiated; we think the government ought to make desire something else and begin a some discrimination. new pursuit.—Samuel Johnson,

The Last Hope, There was an old rounder of Paris, Whose face was so ugly 'twould scare

us;
He was poor as old Ned,
But complacently said,
"I shall now have to marry an Leiress." Ready for No. 5.

Aunt Ca'line says:--Otto Waite has lost a nother wife, this here a-makin' fore which he has berried. An' so a Sunday he goes ! down to the semetary a-carryin'a big bunch o' flowers to put

onto the graves.

An' pretty soon

Less Braine,

which he ain't

over-brite, he

come along an'

there walks in

Otto

in

seein'

Aust Calline

goin' up to that at eighteen, the year before he last grave entered Oxford, he knew almost as the but one sets on that reel soshiable | much as at fifty-three. Poverty prelike an' says with a friendly air, ike an' says with a friendly air, vented his remaining at the univer-'Well, Ott,' he says, "yer a-gettin, sity for his degree. When he was nuite a collection o' graves in here." of Licking county appointed Mr. Ce- he says, "it's quite a little settle- forty-eight. With her money he op-

What's the Answer? E. B. F., taking the obvious ad- Garrick. In 1762, for the first vantage of his wife's being away time, he was really independent, for

The melon colic days are come,— The saddest of the year: Now will it hurt my little tum . To mix this with my beer?

The more one has the more one one wants and if the government in its wisdom should fix the price of paragraphs at \$2.20 per bushel to

over night, writes that he was made at that time George III gave him a reckless by his recovered sense of life pension of three hundred pounds freedom to the extent of rifling the per year. As late as 1759 he had icebox when he came home. While been obliged to write the romance he was thus anticipating his break- of "Rasselas" in a week to pay his last by a few hours, a haunting mother's funeral expenses. In 1784 memory of one of the gentle pas- he died and was buried in Westtimes of the night inspired the fol-minster Abbey among the poetslowing:

the producer we suppose we pro-

"He had a few of them."—Judge. Johnny Knew.

Johnny-Sis, can I stay up-a little

She Had the Rest.

longer? I want to see you and Mr. Green play cards. Mr. Green-But we are not going to play cards. Johnny-Oh, yes, you are, for I ally good piano.

Though many cars can beat my ford, This does not give me pain; For often I, upon my word, Have hauled them home again. heard ma tell sis that everything "Did he have words with his depended on the way she played her cards tonight.—Boston Transcript.

Twill do me no harm.
—Florida Times-Union.

"Can your wife see two sides of a question?" "Yes; her own and her mothers."

–Lile. It takes six months to make a re-

Lamson Habbard

WHEAT BREAD GANGOT BE MADE FROM RYE FLOUR

Mother would not make wheat sweet natural flavor of pure chicle bread with rye flour, ner can with deliciously delicate floral chewing gum be made of good flavors. quality except with pure chiele. will remind you of the real rub-

pungent flavor. the blending of the tutes

The tremenduous increase in cost bery, snappy gum of years gone. of chicle has led to the use of substitutes, which is doctored up with sweetest grades of Mexican chiefe. but it costs you no more than or-The secret of FAN TAN suc- dinary, strong flavored substi-

wo children, Donovan and Eileen of hair is apt to seem more lifeless and ficiating. Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence dead than before. and son Winston of Cincinnati, Mr. with Mrs. Olive Benson and family, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith of Seventh street, are at the Glenwood Hotel, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Carl Brubaker left yesterday for

Delaware, O., where he will enter Ohio Wesleyan University. Frederick Hall left last night for Philadelphia, where he will enter the Philadelphia College of Phar-

Mrs. Elizabeth Green and daugh ter Hazel of Mt. Carmel Hospital have, returned, from an casternatrip.

Miss Hazel returned to her, work at the hospital today. James Linchan has returned home after spending two months in New

John Jayne of Pittsburgh was visitor in the city today. Ralph Cherry was a visitor in Columbus on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Skiles of 28 South Fifth street left today for Cambridge to visit Mrs. Charles Touville, and attend the Guernsey county fair at Old Washington.

Miss Hattie Hoskins of West Main street has returned from a visit in

Every Day Etiquette

Please tell me whether it is considered good form to wear a band of black on one arm when a member of the family has passed away," asked Stella.

"This is a custom of olden times If one cannot afford black garments it is best not to wear a black band or any outside sign of sorrow," said

Milady's Boudoir

The Woman Who Dyes Her Hair. Many a woman dyes her hair because she believes it will make her more beautiful. And everyone has noted her subterfuge because her complexion does not tone into the line of the hair about her face and her eyebrows seem meant for someone else. If your hair is light nat-prally you want it to look as bright possible, and if it is dark you want it to stay that way and not become streaked after the shampoo. There are certain harmless ingredients that may be added to the shampoo water and these will help to retain for a long time all the natural beautiy that the hair ever poszessed.

claret. This wine takes its color from the skin of the black grapes ment. and contains tannin, which is good for the scalp and hair roots. The yolk of eggs or subcarbonate of soda or potash are good for every dark hair.

How fortunate you are if your hair is light, for the sun is always ready to shed its beneficial rays on Moneypeny, left yesterday for Montyour head and aid in the lightening gomery, Ala. The Tenth Infantry, process. The commonly accepted Youngstown, under Col. C. household bleaches—ammonia, bor-brecht, also left the state.

ax and soda—will lighten and brighten the hair a little, but they must be used with great care for they have a very drying effect on the scalp marriage at the Methodist parsonage and, after they have procured a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sayre and pretty colffure for a few days the

A harmless mixture for lightening and Mrs. Scott Fullerton of Colum- the hair is one made of equal parts bus, and Mrs. Virginia Lawrence of of rhumarb stalks and honey steep-Cincinnati, are spending this week ed in three parts of white wine. Let the mixture stand for 24 hours, strain, and use as a lotion when the head is wet. Massage it on to the scalp and let it dry in the hair.

Our Boys and Girls

Milk is such a splendid thing for children, whether old or young, that is a great pity if they tire of it. Quite often it can be disguised so that the child does not rebel. Sometimes egg poached in milk, served and those interested in knitting are on toast, softened with milk and with a spoonful of thickened milk poured over it, will often be eaten with eagerness by the child who refuses milk as a beverage. The same s true of cream soups, which, in home in 21 Pearl street. their simplest nursery forms, are merely heated milk with the addition of vegetable puree.

wherever butter would be used by prettily arranged with garden flow-adults substitute cream or milk, ers and an appetizing luncheon was Weak cocoa, made entirely of milk, served. and with only sufficient cocoa for milk flavoring and coloring, is one of the simplest and most acceptible Talbot of South Second street and way of dieguising milk.

cereal in milk instead of water of, at St. Francis de Sales church. if preferred, the cereal can be party cooked in water and the milk added afterward. If cooked entire- st. John will entertain with a card ly in milk a longer time must be alparty on Wednesday evening, Seplowed as cereals do not absorb the moisture from milk as rapidly as bus club room. from clear water.

RAILROADS SEND CARS TO SOUTHWEST

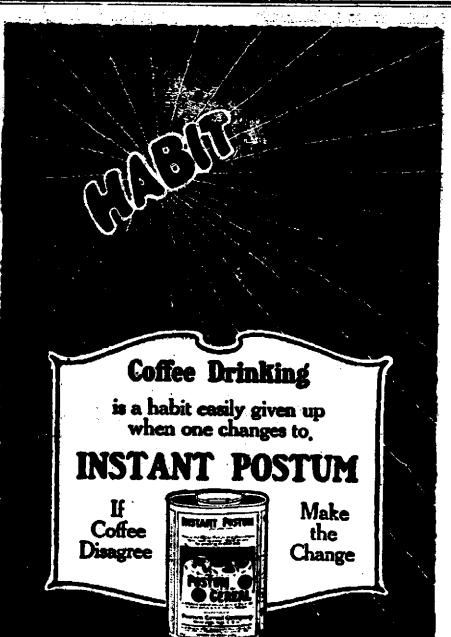
Some conception of the efforts which the railroads of this country are making to handle the tremen dous increase in freight traffic which the war has produced may be gleaned from a report just compiled by the

commissioner on car service.

The report shows that during the four months period between May 1st and August 31st this year, 115,-152 empty freight cars were ordered into the South and Southwest to protect the movement of grain and other food products and assure the prompt delivery of the millions of feet of lumber needed by the government for the cantenments and shipyards. Several thousand of these cars were also used to facilitate the movement of phosphate rock and other materials needed in the manufacture of munitions. The cotton carrying railroads also received Brunettes may use an egg or a large consignments of "empties" to little soda beaten into California enable them to meet the beginning of the cotton and cotton seed move-

TROOPS ALL LEAVE.

Columbus, Sept. 18.—Columbus now is bereft of all its National Guard units. The divisional ammunition train, numbering 650, commanded by Lieut. Col. Perin B. The commonly accepted Youngstown, under Col. C. C. Wey-



(Society Editor, Auto Phone 23123.

Dunzweiler-Lemmot On last Wednesday evening, Miss Gertrude C. Lemmon was united in marriage to Mr. Rhinehart William Dunzweiser by Rev. Calyin G. Hazlett in the study of the First Presbyterian church. The ring ceremony of the Presbyterian church was used. The young people were unattended. They expect to leave on an extended wedding trip today, Monday, and on this account immediate announcement of the marriage was not made. The young couple simply stole march on their many friends.

Brinker-Gosnet.

Mr. William M. Brinker and Miss Mabel Esta Gornei were united in at Chatham last Wednesday evening at 7:30, Rev. John L. Landsittel of-

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elieazer Gosnel, near Liberty church. The young couple will for the present remain at the Gosnel home. They are well-known.

Mrs. John Hohl will entertain the members of the Colonial Sewing club at her home in Maple avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

The members of Hetuck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. D. V. Day in Twenty-first street on Wednesday afternoon. The Granville street bus wal leave the Fourth street entrance to the Arcade at 2:15 o'clock, carrying the guests to the Day home. All the members invited.

Mrs. W. E. Loose will be hostess to the members of Trinity Sewing club on Friday afternoon at her

Miss Mary Gilmore entertained vith a miscellaneous shower at her Creamed chicken and creamed home in South Fifth street on Mon-flaked fish are both approved for day evening, honoring Miss Jeanette the child's dinner and in vegetables, Talbot. The Gilmore home was

The wedding of Miss Jeanette Mr. Joseph Deck will be solemnized Another good way is to cook the on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock

> The Ladies Auxiliary Knights of tember 19 at the Knights of Colum-

G, 7th Q. V. I. (war with Spain) of self in all the requirements. The which company Capt. McFarland was students met last night and disunter company capt. meranant was quartermaster in 1898. "Rosey" and "Ed" had not met since he went to Alaska and has been there engaged lately as superintendent of wireless telegraph, telephone and telesome fifty students, and the two Sale begins Wednesday, Sept. 19th graph of the Alaska railroad. Cap- hour compulsory course, which intain McFarland will report at an At-cludes all the men of the college. Tokio lantic port for duty, "somewhere in Those passing the tests at the end Place. receipt of one of the Licking county credit on their college work, corressoldier service medals which he re- ponding to the course they elect. In ceived at Seattle, Wash., upon his the four-hour class, there will be arrival there from Alaska.

NEEDMORE

for his faithful service.

A surprise was given Mrs. J. W Martin at her home here Sunday, in sary. At noon a bounteous dinner Mrs. J. B. Martin and children, Mr. at the Case home. and Mrs. Stanton Wilson and daugh- Pai Gamma Delta fraternity en-Clark, Mrs. Lillie Martin, Miss Zel-

at Newark Friday. Mrs. Hardesty of Bladensburg Walter Belt, Norwalk, all of the spent part of last week with her class of 1921. daughter, Mrs. Walter McDonald.

Edith Clark made a trip to Newark, Monday .

and son Earl Fred, were callers at which were present active and alum-the home of J. W. Martin, Sunday.

lting relatives at Frazeysburg. FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Class No. 4, of the St. John's Luth- ledo: Dorothy Cheney, Chicago. eran Sunday school will entertain at the church on Friday evening, Sept. the house guest of Mrs. Theodore 21, in the form of a harvest home Johnson during the opening week of festival and will consist of recitations college. returned to her home in songs and an address by Mr. Ray Cambridge, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritchey and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Miss Maggie, Hazel and Clara Taylor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Ritchey of near Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benner entertained a number of friends at dinner on Sunday. The Sunday School Class No.

was entertained at the home of Miss Maude Parr last Saturday. Nearly everyone from this community attended the county fair last

Communion services will be held at the Lutheran church on next SunGOVERNOR AND MRS. J. M. COX JUST AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE AT CHICAGO



GOV AND MRUSICOX

The accompanying photograph of Governor and Mrs. J. M. Cox was taken Saturday afternoon, just after their marriage, which took place in the gardens of the Erskine Wilder home, at Elmhurst, just outside of Chicago. Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., of Columbus performed the cere-

The bride, formerly Miss Margaretta Blair of Chicago, wore a gown of white silk with a veil and tulle caught with orange blossoms and capped with lace. The ceremony was conspicuous for its simplicity.

After a short honeymoon, Governor and Mrs. Cox will make their home at the Deshler hotel, Columbus, until a \$300,000 home, being built by the governor at Dayton, is completed.

Granville, Sept. 18.—Military drill is to be the special feature in Captain Ed. R. McFarland of the Denison University during the com-united States Signal Corps, the old ing year, and Prof. Walter Living-est active member of the present ston is eminently well fitted to di-army, stopped off for a few hours at his old home, Black Hand, and met his old bunkie "Rosey" of the old Co. his old bunkie "Rosey" of the old Co. Summer in Chicago perfecting him-He also acknowledged the of each semester are to receive "Mc" is the regular officers' training. Prof. one of Licking county's finest look- Levingston will appoint the officers ing officers and The Advocate speaks for the beginning, after that they will be elected. Indoor athletics this winter will conform to these new requirements. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case have as

house guests this week their sister, honor of her 61st birthday anniver- Mrs. Katherine W. Osborn of Columbus, and their nephew, Howard was served to the following. Mr. and Osborn, structural steel designer Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. with the American Bridge company Colville, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin of Chicago. In compliment to Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Osborn, a few young people were McMillen and son Searle, Mr. and informally entertained last evening

ter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ullery tertained with a bacon bat at and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorne's Hill, Saturday evening, sixteen couples comprising the merry da Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mar-company. This fraternity announces tin and children. Mrs. Martin rethe pledging of: Engene Pfanner, ceived many beautiful and useful Dayton; George Duero, Ashtabula; presents.

John Price, Chicago; Kenneth Hall, Several from here attended the fair Hornell, N. Y.; Harold Domson, Coshocton; Oris Matthews. Jackson;

Miss Harriet Hunt of Boston. Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, formerly of Deni-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Moran and son University, has spent several little son Foust spent Tuesday after- days in Granville as the guest of noon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin. her aunt, Mrs. Helen Hunt of Park Mrs. Walter McDonald went to Drive. She accompanied her cousin, Bladensburg, Sunday afternoon. She Miss Clara Olney, of Waltham, Mass., was accompanied by her mother and who entered Denison Tuesday.

Kappa Phi soroity gave an infor-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Winkle mal spread Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Roy Clark and Miss Edith members Misses Katherine Stout, Clark spent Monday and Tuesday vis- Elsie Barker, Mildred Klinger, Emdy Prior, all of Dayton: Laura Price of Owatonna, Minn.; Louise Hamblin of Granville; Gladys Miller of To-

Miss Juliet Barker, who has been

Evans of Newark. Refreshments will be served and the class comfort will be sold to the highest bidder. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritchey and Mrs. Frank Carney has as house

> the drag trade in the United and lawre selling costs, reduced are now possible for Eckman's **Alterative** FOR THROAT AND LUNCS rem Complies and Colds New \$1.50 Beka rv. Philadelphia

guests her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Carney, and her sister, Mrs. Smith of Endicott, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Duer of Killbuck. accompanied by their neice, Miss Anna Lisle of Chicago, motored to Granville, Saturday afternoon and left for their home Sunday after-

ORDERS FROM

at 10:30 a. m., 3:30 and 8 p. m. Tokio Art Association, 8 North Park

THE COURTS

Ida Headlee has applied for a divorce from Pheaneas Headlee, filing her petition in common pleas court today. She charges neglect, failure to provide and intoxication. They were married Sept. 16, 1916. Plaintiff asks to be restored to her former name of Ida Mitchell.

Viewing Road.

The county commissioners are engaged this afternoon in viewing a proposed change in the road leading from the Robert Stone farm to Wilkins Corner. The granting of the petition by the commissioners would abandon the old road running from the Levi Linn farm for a distance of 8.700 feet.

Marriage Licenses. Wm. G. Clampett, a farmer of Pinecrest, Minn., and Mrs. Anna Mc-Kinney, a dress maker of Utica, O. Homer L. Shepherd, a farmer of this city, and Miss Eva F. Jones, of Madison township. Rev. J. R. Shepherd named to officiate.

Paul B. Fant, who was born Newark, August 17, 1888, died 5:30 a. m. September 17, at the Franklin county Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Columbus, where he has been a patient since February 1.

Private funeral services will held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Criss Brothers undertaking parlors in West Main street, and interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery, Rev. L. C. Sparks officiating. No flowers.

George Ellis Bres. George Ellis Byes, d 14 months, died at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. JYC in 52 Webb street Monday after noon. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the home and burial was made in Cedar Hill cem-

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At Newark, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business Sept. 11, 1917, RESOURCES

		\$ 796,557.85
Loans on real estate	•	275,709.49
Loans on collateral		624.797.81
Other loans and discounts		1.224.96
Overdrafts		95.000.00
U. S Bonds not included in Reserve Liberty Loan		20,000.00
State, county and municipal bonds not included in		138,091.50
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Other bonds and securities		146,000.00
Banking house and lot		7.205.00
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Other real estate owned		None
Due from other than Reserve Banks		2.224.00
Cash items		7.23 4.VV
The from Docomia Ranke	349,835 00	
Exchanges for Clearing House	0,000.00	
Gold coin	22,015.00	
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Other resources		22.42
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Total		\$2,704,134.07
Liabilities		
		\$200,000.00
Capital stock paid in		125.000.00
Undivided profits less expenses, interest and taxes		
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paid		40.00
Individual deposits subject to check	669.948.98	
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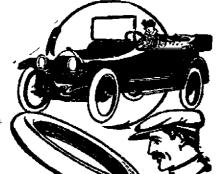
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The annual meeting of the Eighth Conncellor Medical district will be held at the Bethesda Hospital at Zanesville on Thursday and will be one of the most important medical meetings of the year to be held in the state. It is expected that more than 125 physicians will attend. Clinics will be held at both the Good Samaritan and Bethesda Hospital at Zanesville and at 12:30 a banquet will be served at the Bethesda Hospital.

The regular business meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year and the deciding of the place for the next meeting will be held. Dr. E. O. Smith of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio State Medical Association, and Dr. J. F. Baldwin of Columbus, president-elect of the Ohio State Medican association, will read papers. Both men have nation-wide reputations. Dr. W. W. Pennell of Mt. Vernon, also a man of great ability, will conclude the program. The counties in this district are: Licking, Fairfield, Perry, Morgan, Washington, Noble, Guernsey, and

FORMAL REGRETS SENT TO SWEDEN BY THE GERMANS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Stockholm, Sept. 18 .- The German minister to Sweden formally expressed to the Swedish government Germany's regrets in connection with the Swedish-Argentinian telegram affair.

The German minister is understood to have reserved explanations regarding the telegrams sent by the German minister at Bucnos Aires through the Swedish legation until the report from Count von Luxburg has been received.

MORE COMFORT KITS 60 TO FRANCE FROM A. F. F. W.

The A .F. F. W announces that the organization expects to send one more box of comfort kits this week to France for the soldiers' Christkits this week. Contrary to the

W. O. Philips. extended on There of the Control of

Claribel Davis, Defendant.

The above named defendant whose place of residence is unknown to this plaintiff will take notice that he has filled his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying that he he granted a divorce from said defendant upon the grounds of extreme crucity and gross neglect of duty and that he be given the care, custody and control of a minor child.

That said petiton will be for hearing in six weeks from the first publication bereof.

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Large gas heater in first class condition. Call auto phone 3691 or 85 Flory ave. 9-18-2t Flory ave. Dining room table, rocking chair, two coal heaters, other smaller articles. Call at 72 Flory ave., Geo. Williams.

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Dishwasher at The Newark House, 55 South Second St. 9-15 d3t

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Sow and six pigs, also Jersey helfer to be fresh in February, also work mare. Martin Dixon, Franklin town

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Local trains westbound leave dailly 4:45, 5:45, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, a. m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11 p. m. limited trains eastbound leave cept Sunday: 8.03, 11:03 a. m.,

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Newark-Granville trains will leave Newark hourly from 5.00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m., and leave Granville hourly from 5:30 a. m to 11.30 p. m. First train each way annulled on Sunday.

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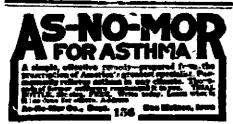
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"The lattle American."
Large and enthusiastic crowds saw Mary Pickford at the Auditorium yesterday in "The Little American"
this is perhaps one of the best things this star has played in for some time she is personally ecquainted with every one of the innumerable gowns in the star's wardrobe. "Wrath of Love," is the Auditorium from General Nogi.

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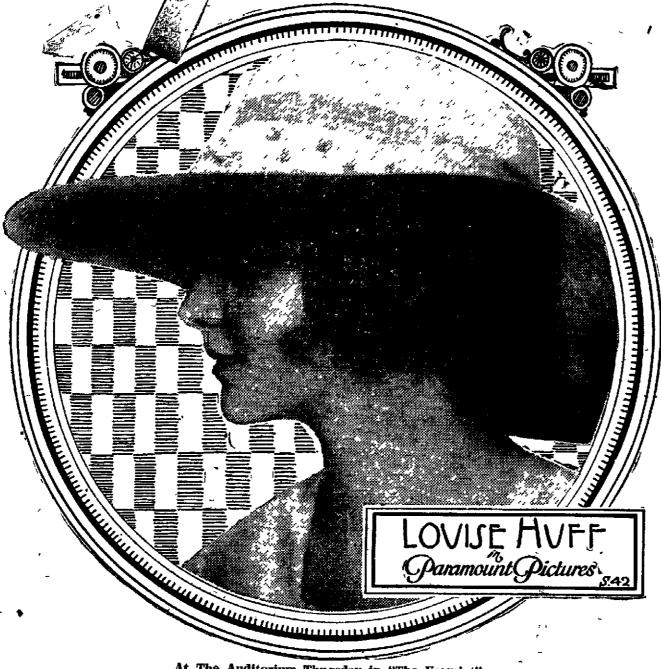
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Seen in connection with "The Lit-tle American" and the Style Show.

"The Varmint." Jack Pickford, brother of "our

knew how essential experience is in a maid until she tried to get a new one to bring her a certain gown. Now been with her for some time she is

Millions of readers who have followed the screamingly funny antics of Hashimura Togo in the magazines and newspapers of this country will be interested in the prospect of having this quaint and original character visualized for the screen by so popular and talented an actor as Sessue Hayakawa, America's most famous Japanese actor. "Hashimura Mary" and famous screen star in his Togo" is coming to the Auditorium own rights, is now appearing in the theatre on next Sunday.



At The Auditorium Thursday in "The Varmint"

ls rescued when the ship is torpedoed. | Paramount screened version of range by Angela over the hidden tel- rival school. ephone. Though the town is demol- The football scenes were much to created such favorable comment. ished, Angela and Karl reach safety the liking of young Mr. Pickford Neil O'Brien and his Great Ameri-

At The Auditorium Saturday in "Wrath of Love"

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At his request a full game was

staged with the two opposing teams

Miss Pearson's Genns.

various studio officials.

This is an | xtra added feature and team.

should draw capacity business.

Patria.

The capture of men known to be

guilty of estionage against the

United States 1 effected in the 12th

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On Tuesday, Sept. 25th, at the Au-When she arrives in France she finds Owen Johnson's "The Varmint," a ditorium, Al H. Wilson will present her aunt has died. The home is in Paramount picture which is to appear his latest military song play "The town that falls before the German guns. It is made the head- on Thursday at the Auditorium thea- master authors: Theodore Burt Sayre quarters of the German officers, tre.

have been secretly instructed as to won a very important game with a been responsible for many of the Marguerite Clark productions which

in France and prepare to return to who has many a touchdown to his can Minstrels will be at the Auditorcredit at the St. Francis Military Ac- lum theatre next week. Manager In connection with the perform- ademy, New York, where he went to Oscar F. Dodge promises that this season the O'Brien Minstrels has even a more pretentious programme than ever, and a most enviable reputation has already been acquired by this organization. It will be found that a new equipment throughout has been provided; new scenery, new costumes, and that there will be no be particularly strong this year in its singing contingent, and the very

ALHAMBRA.

Tonight. Edna Goodrich, famed on two continents for her beauty and her ability as an actress, returns to the screen in "Reputation," a five-act drama produced by the Mutual Film Corporation.

"Reputation" is from the story by John Clymer, directed by John B. O'Brien, a stage manager of recognized ability.

The story upon which the picture is based centers about a small town affair in which Miss Goodrich, in the role of Constance Bennett, acquires a reputation. She suffers all the in-

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more corns than all other remedies combined. lt's as sure at the sunrise, and as safe as water 1 sed by millions. Don't take a chance with pour feet, you can't afford to experiment with unknown mixture when you know made up of members of the cast and take ្សា**ខ**

Callus Wes episode of "Pa via" which will be a Virginia Pearson's gowns. which or pumps if feature at the A iditorium theatre to- she has never gone to the trouble as and dance. morrow.

Huroki, plotti g against the peace of the country, has concealed in Mexico a considerable force of troops appearing in "Wrath of Love," never the world's by an ander the command of General Nogi.

remove any corn or ee new, stylish shoes want to,—go ahead and "Gets-It,"—throw

on the counter' 25c ay at any drug store, at direct by E. Lawago, III.

dignities which small towns unfailingly inflict upon girls with reputations but fights her way out.

Wednesday and Thursday. Elma Raybourne, chief character: in the World-Picture Brady-Made, "Souls Adrift," is a young society girl who has broken off her engage-ment with a brilliant young inventor whom her father has robbed of the fruits of his invention. This character is played by charming Ethel Clayton. While on a trip in her old jokes. The company is said to father's yacht Elma finds that the second engineer is Micah Steele, her former fiancee. Shortly after this latest song hits are included in their discovery there is an explosion in repertoire. sinks rapidly. Elma is carried to a rowboat by Micah. In time they reach a desert island and there strange things occur.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most pop-ular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading iadies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap orr makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of Lot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with untform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, while its lustre and softness is de-(Advt.)

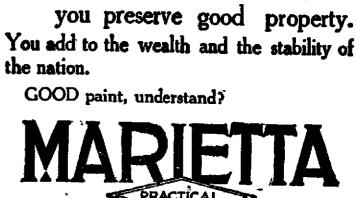
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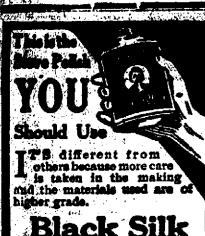
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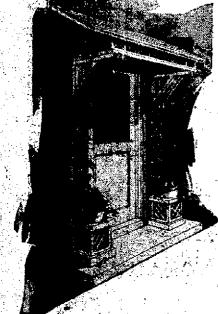
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tuguese dance, just announcerd by Columbia, affords a delightful a decline and dies young. If she esglimpse of the whimsical vagaries of the dances of Portugal. The merry challenge of castanets

suggests the audacious dance of a opment, that proper precautions be scarlet-lipped Portuguese damsel, al- taken, and nothing has proved more ternately gay and pensive. Delicate woodwind passages flit

with butterfly grace in and out the full-throated chorus of brasses and and tonic. -- Advertisement. strings, fitfully lapsing into gay canjamet themes.

BOARD RECEIVES 61 APPLICATIONS

Saturday, September 15th, inst. closed the application liquor licensing period for the present. However, any one can apply at any time, but those received from the first to the fifteenth will be considered by the board first.

The license board, Messrs. O. C. Larason and Ray Martin, will have to consider before the fourth Monday of November. 61 applications against 62 received last year. There are 3 applications from Utica and 58 from Newark, one being a wholesale license. There are three originals and 58 renewals.

The secretary, Mr. Larason, will be kept busy for quite a while, docketing all names and making the proper entries in the Receipt Journal, Record of Receipts and other books, furnished by the state board.

The board, before rejecting or granting licenses, must inspect all saloons as to sanitary conditions and satisfy itself that minors, habitual drunkards and women do not frequent saloons.

Editor of The Advocate: It is vith great pleasure that I take this opportunity to thank the people of Licking county for the medal which they give to the boys in the service for your soldier boy. Have you an of the United States of America. I heirlorn that needs repairing, a thank you for this kind remem-broken ring or watch; is there a brance. The medal will undoubtedly piece of silverware that needs remean much to each of the men who pairing, a stone missing from a ring, receive it. You have selected, perbly, and the very emblem by which your silverware. Come in, no trouble you have expressed this confidence to show you. will be the reminder of our dishonor through the years that are come, if we fail to keep this trust. Hence your gift will spur us on to victory. May God grant that we shall do our full share in making "the world safe for democracy." Then will the medal ACRES OF LAND TO BE HAD you have given us be a badge of honor. Sincerely yours, Clifton W. Hall, (Granville), Battery D, 324th F. A., Camp Sherman, Ohio.

The service medal addressed to O. E. Berry, U. S. S. Delaware, Division 18. care Postmaster, New York City, has just been returned to The Ad- 4 "Not on board vocate, stamped Whether the letter 5. Wisconsin." was sent by mistake to the Wisconsin instead of the Delaware is not indicated. Mr. Berry's home adto stay in the road. That is one of dress is 295 Beech street, Newark. A further effort will be made to de-liver Mr. Berry's medal.

Editor of The Advocate-The last car from skidding. A protection to mail brought me the medal Licking you and your car, and they cost no who enlisted in the cause of our more at S. M. Wolfes, 59 Hudson country and I assure you it is a token ever to be remembered by the recipients, and I wish to thank you! most heartily and assure you it is went out today to libraries throughan act I appreciate most extensively, out Ohio to aid the million-dollar and shall do all I can to make the "soldiers" book fund" to be raised insure this country against the deg-redating hand of autocracy. Had "Ohio's contribution to this fund this call been for men to fight for should be not less than \$125,000," states, I most assuredly would have says State Librarian C. B. Galreturned home to pick out Ohio breath in a letter to librarians in with dyspeptic, nervous men and arms, but in this case we are all for every community in the state. "This women cannot be disputed. Bessie the same gain, spiritually, speaking, is a small amount compared to our Coner, 109 Jackson street, Newark, because we wish no real material free-will contributions for other says. "I have used Tanlae for stomgain, but simply a spiritual gain and beneficient war purposes. We con- ach trouble with splendid success. that object in view makes it deep fidently appeal to you for aid in this It has not only relieved me of sour has sprung into instant popularity for some men to see, consequently, worthy enterprise. This is our sperecruiting proved unsuccessful, to a cial opportunity for patriotic ser-Phosphated Iron will help any run certain extent. Thanking you again vice." down, nervous condition almost imand wishing the people of Licking Mr. Galbreath's letter went out at mediately. It will put fresh iron in county and The Advocate to accept the request of the State Defense feeling, gave me an appetite and put the blood, the phosphates taking hold of the nerve centers and braching them up. You will eat better, Machine Gun Company, Ft. Harriber's clubs and Boy Scout troops like-

than 5000 Elks from all over Ohio ter." said Galbreath today. "Genare expected to gather in Columbus eral Pershins had been in France. Science has taught us that when for the 19th annual reunion of their but a little while when he sent home we have enough Iron and Phos-state association, Tuesday, Wednes- a request for reading matter for his phorous in the blood and nerves we day and Thursday, September 18-20. soldiers. Many fighters, somewhat are liealthy: that almost all conditions of ill-health and nervousness ever has been held here and mem-readers in war service. Books and bers of Columbus Lodge, No. 37, are magazines supply a relaxation the going to the limit with preparations soldier can't get otherwise while on for entertaining the lodgemen and duty.' their ladies.

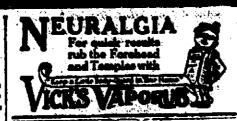
The magnificent new home of Columbus lodge, one of the finest in the United States, will be the center of reunion activities. The home and believed to be of incendiary origin, Columbus streets will be decorated destroyed 70,000,000 feet of lumber on an elaborate scale with purple in the yards of the Red River Lum-

and white. the program, the patriotic demon- Twenty million feet of lumber was stration Thursday night is expected saved. An investigation is under to outshine all others. Senator John way. Sharp Williams of Mississippi, an Elk. has promised to speak at this affair, which will be held at Memorial Hall, a stone's throw from the Elks' home. It is probable that How many times have you had to other men prominent in public life don a pair of overalls and clean the also will be on the patriotic proter? All this can be avoided if you participate in the demonstration, buy coal like the Dixie Coal Co. seils. which is to replace the customary re-You will have no clogged furnace or union parade. Mrs. Williams will dirty, sooty basement. The coal we accompany the senator, and ladles of sell you is nice and clean and is the Elks will entertain her. Another really worth more than we ask you important visitor at the meeting will

THE GROWING GIRL.

A girl when in her teens is passing through a critical period of her life The transition from childhood to maturity is not always easy; consequently, in many cases health breaks down entirely and the girl goes into canes this fate, she may fall into a state of permanent ill-health. It is of the utmost importance, in order introduces a whirling melody that to insure normal and healthy devel helpful than the faithful use of Lydia E. Pingham's Vegetable Compound, the great woman's medicine

Rend Advocate Want Ads Tenight.



The Time to "Get into Step." Quite as important for the people who stay at home as for those are called over-seas is the matter of community singing. If you live in Newark and if you have never experienced the inspiration that comes with singing in unison with others. attend the first rehearsal of the Civic Choral Society. They need your voice and you need the joy, perhaps the comfort, which may be found in group singing.

Go to the organization at Taylor Hall tonight at 7:30. It's a great time for "keeping step" and you will find it worth

while this year to get into the step

and int othe spirit of community singing.
Don't forget the date, tonight Taylor Hall, 7:30.

MILITARY WRIST WATCHES

We just received a dozen soldiers illuminated dial wrist watches. Prited at \$4.50 each. Get one now

a necklace broken, bring it to haps unwitingly, a gift which will be Yingling's Jewelry Store and their either a great comfort or stinging expert repair men will fix it right at and well deserved rebuke. You have the right price. We are showing sent us out in full confidence that we some of the latest designs in silver-will do our duty, nobly and honora- waret. Now is the time to replenish

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"Ohio's contribution to this fund has been a banner day for Tanlac."

Council, which will back the book color in my face. My health's real-fund campaign to the limit. Wom- iy excellent now."

funds for the project. "Wherever soldiers assemble-in TIMES FOR REUNION camps, cantonments or trenches-Columbus, O., Sept. 18 .- More there is a demand for reading mat-

SUSPECT INCENDIARY.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Westwood, Cal., Sept. 18 .- Fire ond white.

Of the many attractive events on loss is estimated at \$2,000.000.

> Considering that his duties are so confining, the jailor seldom takes vacation.



Little Miss Muffet went out to rough if By working with spade and hoe, But when her tomatoes came up potatoes

Poor startled Miss Muffet said "Oh!"

From the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, Maryland Building, Washington, D. C. The Commission will send a manual on Home Canning or on Home Drying of Vegetables and Praits free upon ruceipt of 2 sents for postage.

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New shapes in Women's Dress Shoes or rather semi dress shoes, lace models, fine quality of kid leathers, comfortable heels and a good line of sizes and all new shoes direct from the factory. Introductory Price

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Made of fine kid leathers, Louis heels with fancy perforated vamps, quarters and lace stays, lace models, extra values at, pair, only

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Women's and Misses' Boots, classy lace models in black and champagn combination and battleship gray,

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SPEED OF TANLAC IMPRESSES ERMAN

Arcade Druggist Comments Upon Brilliant Success Master Medicine Achieved Last

Saturday. Tanlac proved a headliner at Erman's Arcade drug store Saturday. At the closing hour, 10 p. m., Druggist Erman remarked: "I say this

That Tanlac is a strong favorite stomach, bloating and painitation, but my nerves are improved, I sleep better and am a great deal stronger.

Tanlac, the new vegetable tonic, ly will be asked to aid in soliciting stomachic, appetizer, combatant, funds for the project. troducel at Erman's Arcade drug store. Tanlac may also be procured at the Evans pharmacy, (Warden Hotel block, east side square) Newark and at the Hebron drug store, (Advt.) Hebren, O.

TELLS DYSPEPTICS

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medcal authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stemach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do eith-

er one of two things.

Elther they can go me a limited and often disagreeable diet. avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can eat it a practice to counteract the ef- be very much higher next spring fect of the harmful acid and prevent from all indications. The Edmiston the fermentation of gas, sourness or Book Store is very busy in this depremature fermentation by the use partment. They are still selling all of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antacid than Disurated Magnesia and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestent. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the execes acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the crouble and the meal digests natgist. Ask for either powder or tab-

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Sanitary Lacquered Tin Caps, per dozen	49C
One Package Swan Down Prepared	27c
Cake Flour	
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One Quart Mason Jar Mustard Dressing Two Dozen Sweet Pickles 10c only One 25 Lb. Sack Pure Granulated Sugar One Three Lb. Box Argo Starch ... Try Our Special Blend 28c Coffee, one lb. to a customer, per lb. 27c Two Packages Royal Garden Tea . Two 10c Packages 17C 10 Packages Star Naptha Washing Powder Two 10c Bottles Ammonia . One 30c Can Libby's Asparagus Tips. finest quality
Six Lbs. Fancy Quality Sweet Potatoes

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT—QUALITY THE BEST Fresh Pickled Pigs Feet, per lb. 12%c

Fresh Ground Hamburg, all meat, no cereal, lb. 20c Swift Fresh Smoked Boneless Cottage Rolls, fine to slice for sandwiches, per lb...........42c Loin Steak, finest quality, per lb...........25c Fresh Smoked Bacon in 2 and 3 lb. pieces, lb. 83c

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masonio temple Church and Fourth St CALANDAR.

Newsek Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 21, F. C. degree. Friday, Oct. 5, 7 p. m. Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p. m. E A. degree. Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:00 p. m. F C. degree.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:00 p. m. Mastor's degree. Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. Stated.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. Wednesday, Sept. 19 7 Work and balloting. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. Tuesday, Sept. 25, Regular, Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Special Saturday evenings in September subject to call. Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m

Loyal Order of Moose, Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

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that she will give lessons in plano- is the sor of Mrs. Victoria Rank and quire 26 German St. 9-14-d-6t Rank.

SPECIAL MASONIC MEETING.

ing, September 19th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Blue Lodge room, at by two engines crashed into the which matters of the utmost inter- rear end of another freight, demolest and importance to every individusling the caboose and two cars.
usl member will be presented. All Traffic was delayed for several members of all the Masonic bodies hours. in the city are expected to be pres-

ent. W. H. Cocanour, W. M., Newark Henry Pfeffer, W. M., Acme Lodge. Merrill R. Montgomery, H. P., Warren Chapter.

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Special sale on sailors and softhats at \$1.98. Helen 9-18-2t

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Soldier Patronizes Service Taxi Mr. James Brady of this city, member of the Ammunition Supply company, Columbus, highly apprerclates and patronizes the Service Taxi and the driver, Mr. Harry Mc-Cann for the prompt service rendered him Sunday at noon when he received a telegram to be in Columbus by 2 o'clock. They started at once and made the run in 50 minutes, having had to stop once for

practice Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p. m. 9-18-14 9-18-1t

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We want to give you the best tire pervice possible. When you're in trouble call 1754, Auto phone. The Victor Vulcanizing Co., L. R. Eby. manager. 9-18-2t

Special sale on sallors and softhats at \$1,98. Helen 43 South Third street. NEWARK PEOPLE SEE 9-18-21

Hall's Drug Store redeems Pepsodent Coupons. Get one from today's Advocate.

18-d-1t* To Rater Training,

Miss Alice Henry of Elmwood ave-nue, a graduate of St. Mary's of the of the invitation extended by Man-Springs, and later in domestic arts ager George M. Fenberg of the Au-Ruth Davis of North street, to enter first screening of "Polly of the Cir-

rine Eve R

All Banks and Building As- + sociations in Newark will close 4 Thursday, September 20th at 4 noon to attend the soldier's + farewell and will remain closed + the remainder of the day,

Now is the time to get peaches for canning. Special price for Wed-Ghiloni Bros. at Farmers nesday.

Sachs Kleen's Klothes Kleener, phone 5135.

Cip the coupon, get a package of Pepsodent that delightful dentifrice, at Hall's Drug Store.

9-18d2t

Politest Man Lives Here.

One of the Advocate's friends has sent a clipping from Collier's Weekly telling about the politest man who lives in Newark. Vice President 1-24-tf Marshall told the story of the New-Try that 50c nooday lunch at the ark man who interrupted his speech goodbye but apologized for having to leave the hall before the address was finished. The Advocate printed the story several weeks ago. Home on Furlough.

Melville L. Rank of the U. S. S. Montana, is expected home tomor-Miss Miriam Fitzpatrick announces row for a short furlough. Mr. Rank For further information in- a nephew of Drs. W. C. and H. D.

Rear End Collision. Failure to see or obeying signals There will be a mass caused a wreck in the rorth end of meeting of the Masons of the B. & O. yards at Mt. Vernon for a new dress for the last twentythe city on Wednesday even-Saturday. None of the train crew. was injured. A heavy train drawn

> Tonsils Removed. Miss Helen Stapleton, bookkeeper at the McNamar machine shops, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the-City hospital yesterday afternoon, the operation being performed by Dr. Clark Hatch. Miss Stapleton is reported as doing nicely today. 9-15-d-3t Grand Circuit Races.

A number of people from this city are attending the grand circuit races Tested timothy seed at Kent at Columbus today. Three good 9-17-tf | stake for \$10,000, The Horse Review races will go over until the latter morning in the sum of \$500.

Enters Training Camp. Fred L. McCollum of Granville, for several years connected with the Swanson Remedy Co, of this city, has entered the officers training corps at Fort Benj. Harrison. He is a graduate of Denison University and is well known to many former Deni-

Sewing for Red Cross.

been actively engaged in sewing for the Red Cross and has accomplished much. They have made 108 hospital shirts, 22 comfort pillows, 16 arm slings and 15 bandages.

Enters Naval School. Robert Africa left this morning for Chicago to enter the naval training school.

Drunks Fined. Six drunks were fined \$5 and the held for investigation.

Condition Good. The condition of J. R. Finley, who Spillman, 43 South Third street, was seriously injured when struck by a passenger train at the East Church street crossing Monday noon, is very satisfactory today.

T .A. Bazler to 16th and West Main 18-d-1t was received at the telephone company by the information operator who took the address down. She make a beautiful decoration for the notified the undertaking company, home. You can get them at The Ar- who made a hurry run, only to find 18-d-1t it a phony call

Attend Columbus Fight. The following from Newark attended the Matt Wells-Bryan Downing fight in Columbus Monday evening: Mike Kiely, Fred Brown, Ambrose McCarthy, Bernard Kates, Ray Wintermute, Joseph Gainor, Law-

Members of the local draft board are busy today preparing for the leaving of 40 per cent of the men drafted from Newark. They have not The degree staff of Licking Reas yet named any one to take charge bekah Lodge, No. 143, will meet to of the 72 Newark boys who will go to Camp Sherman Thursday afternoon. The board will be in charge of the men until they leave this city. One exemption has been granted. William Pyle, an alternate, residing at 134 Linden avenue. The evidence had only been furnished within the last few days. He is a married man and has a family.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF "POLLY" ON SCREEN

Detroit, will leave this evening ditorium last night and remained up Chicago, accompanied by Miss until 12:30 o'clock to witness the training at the Michael Reese hos- cus." The picture opens for the first time at a Columbus theatre next week and then will be shown at the local playhouse in the near future. The leading woman is Ruth Marsh, **WE WANT YOU**



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Ask your dealer to send you Great Seal Brand. They are guaranteed. For sale by leading dealers everywhere.

PROMISE TO CLEAN

An item in yesterday's issue of The Advocate stated that J. E. Mc-Cracken, C. D. Lake and J. S. Mason, comprising the new board of county commissioners, had taken over the office yesterday. It should have been J. C. Butt of Johnstown, instead of Mr. Mason, the latter having been elected clerk of the board. Mr. Butt, better known to his friends as "Jack," with his two fellow-members, promise to do a few

things, chief of which will be the ing, which has been an eyesore and a disgrace to the county for a number of years. County officials have been ashamed to invite visitors into their officers, many of the floors being bare, and the lineolium worn in spots, while the walls and ceilings look as if they had been begging five years.

POLICE CAPTURE

Police Chief Sheridan, Capt. Chas. Hager and Driver Wm. Hinger were called to the John Prior grocery store between Railroad and Fleek avenue last night about 10 o'clock, where they caught a man in the place who gave his name as Frank Carrol He had broken a back win-Bros.' Feed store, 22 West Church purses are on the card—the Hoster taken into custody had the contents dow to effect an entrance and when of the cash register in his pockets. for \$8000, and a \$1000 purse. The He was bound over to the grand races will g oerovSHRDLetaoHRDU jury by Mayor R. C. Bigbee this

on men.

Lewing for Red Cross.

As the machine he was driving astremedy sold by T. J. Evans and all drugglists, gives quicker and more last-level the control of the head of Edson Pound, slowly fell forward without a word life was extinct

Mr. Pound, aged 75, lived at the corner of Hollander and Channell streets and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter had started for a little automobile ride. Mr. Pound seemed in his usual health and the ride had proven enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. Nutter were amazed when they noticed that his hand had fallen from the wheel and that the head was slightly forward. Death had come instantaneously with the street in the street in the street in the susually prescribed."—Dr. Lyons. costs in police court this morning by slightly forward. Death had come Mayor R. C. Bigbee and one was instantaneously but medical air was summoned and death was pronounc-

ed due to heart trouble. The deceased is a retired farmer and his only surviving relatives are his sister, Mrs. Lee Atherton of Delaware county and several nieces and nephews. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

LIBRARY BENEFIT PLANNED FOR OCT. 12:

A cast of over 300 local people will take part in the musical comedy "The Spring Bonnett," entitled which will be given at the Auditorium theatre on Oct. 12 and 13, for the benefit of the city library. Rehearsals will begin at once and the play will be directed by Miss Morehouse, one of the best directors in the country.

CASCALTY LIST. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18.-The following American names appear in today's Canadian casualty list: Killed in action: A. J. Schoemper-

len, Omaha, Neb. Missing: S. Whin, San Francisco.

Abe Martin



The leading woman is Ruth Marsh, A feller with any individuality is day and get out of the rut. Rememand those who witnessed the screen-never natural about anything. Mrs. ber T. J. Evans and dealers everying last night pronounce it one of Tilford Moots' nephew lost a valua-where are authorized to guarantee the best shown here in recent years, the wife last week.

The public library added 108 new the best Flavoring Extract made. Those who have tried them say there are none better.

All July 16 to September 17, according to the report of the librarian, Neva E. Rees. Eighty new hooks patrons during the two months from added, many of which were purchased from the pay-book fund. The report follows:

Cash on hand, July 16, 1917, \$7.86; received from fines and reserves, \$32.25; received from sale of waste paper, 45 cents. Total receipts. \$40.50. Expenditures. \$38.12. Balance on hand September 17, 1917, \$2.34.

Circulation: Adult fiction, 4085; iuvenile fiction, 2075; non-fiction, 364. Total circulation, 7524. Highest daily, 325, lowest daily, 69; average daily, 142; average readers, 35. Number of magazines circulated,

Money earned from "pay-book"

shelf, \$50.95. Number of books mended, 834. New patrons for the months, 108. Eighty books were added to the ibrary-five were for the Edward Thomas memorial, 50 were purchased with "pay-book" fund, and 25 were gifts. Other gifts were: Mrs. Shide. \$2; books and magacleaning of the interior of the build- zines: Neille Ballou, Mrs. Howard Fiske, Mrs. Weiant, Mis. S. B. Holmes, Mrs. O. G. Frye, Miss Buckingham, Ralph Allen, Sheldon Eckfeld and W. D. Gilbert

FARMERS, READ THIS

The Thomas Disc Wheat Drill produces more wheat per acre than other disc drills. It's this way. Our discs and tube boots make a wide furrow, 13-4-inch wide. The seed is scattered all over this wide furrow, and every grain given a chance to stool out and grow. So there are more and better stalks, producing more grain. Call in and see one demonstrated. CHAS. U. STEVENS, 37 South Third street. 7-17-m-w-f-6t

ORDERS FROM

Are to sell the most remarkable collection of Japanese and Chinese high art ever brought to this city. Sale begins Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 10:30 a. m., 3.30 and 8 p. m. Tokio Art Association, 8 North Park

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for the Disease Has Been Found.

many times as much.

Rheuma passes the deadly poisonous secretions into the bowels and kidneys,

Lyons.

This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence to try Rheuma Advertisement

HAIR HINTS

Helpful Advice for Care of the Hair Worthy the Attention of Everyone Who Would Avoid Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Gray Hair and Baldness.

If your hair is getting thin and you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp, get about four ounces of Parisian bage from your druggist. This helps to revent baldness and grayness and eeps the scalp clean.

"Before going to bed I rub a little Parisian Sage into my scalp," says a woman whose luvurious, soft and fluffy hair is greatly admired. This keeps the hair from falling out and makes it easy to dress attractively.

A lady visiting friends says: "Parislan sags is the best hair treatment I ever used. It keeps the scalp free of dandruff, prevents hair falling and stops itching scalp.

Everyone knows sage is good for th hair, but be sure to ask your druggast for Parisian sage (Giroux's), for this will not stain or treak the hair and is delicately perfumed W. A Erman will supply you.—Advertisement.

VIGOROUS MEN AND WOMEN ARE IN DEMAND

If your ambition has left you, your happiness has gone forever unless you take advantage of T. J. Evans' magnificent offer to refund your money on the first box purchased If Wendell's Ambition Pills do not put your entire system in fine condition and give you the energy and vigor you have lost. Be ambitious, be strong, be vigor-

ous. Bring the ruddy glow of health to your cheeks and the right sparkle that denotes perfect manhood and womanhood to your eyes. Wendell's Ambition Pills, the great nerve tonic, can't be beat for that tired feeling, nervous troubles, poor blood, headaches, neuralgia. restlessness, trembling, nervous prostration, mental depression, loss of appetite and kidney or liver com-

plaints. In two days you will feel better. In a week you will feel fine, and after taking one box you will have your old-time confidence and ambi-

Be sure and set a 50 cent box tothem. Advertisement.

BE SURE TO BRING COUPONS

We live to save—rather a unique remark, but nevertheless true. Each Wednesday affords you an opportunity to save money; yes, because it is Coupon Day. We couldn't and wouldn't continue Coupon Day unless it was popular and helpful. For the sake of economy compare coupon items with what others offer.

LADIES' \$8.00 SILK POPLIN

worth \$8.00 ...

Coupon

* Fall Wear Silk Poplin Dresses in navy, black and

copen, trimmed with belts and

buckles, collars white poplin

or self materials; regularly

YOU PAY LESS Here **ALWAYS**

PLUSH COATS

*Who cannot afford a Plush Coat, when it can be bought here tomorrow at wholesale prices other dealers pay? We limit this price to 20

Curtain

61c

Coupou Coupon \$2.50 Marquisette \$2.50 Velvet Shapes Dr. Denton's 90c Our Dollar Corsets

66 Garments only . . . only. Beautful Marquisette * Ladies' New Fall Black * Dr. Denton's Soft Knit * For tomorrow we'll sell Curtains, trimmed with Velvet Hats-Sailor and Sleeping Garments, with "Our Dollar" Corsets for lace edge, 2½ and 3 yards long, white, cream, ecru, with coupon \$1.77 with coupon only \$1.66 only 66c. (None to dealtomorrow, here.

COUPON COUPON 75c Muslin Men's 25c BED SHEETS With coupon

BOSTON GARTERS With coupon 17½c

COUPON Coupon 29c Embr'dered 15c Bath **PILLOW** TURKISH CASES TOWELS With coupon With coupon **23c** 11½C

OUR \$2.98

nel Shirts...

coupon, only 89c.

COUPON

Heavy Wool Mixed Red

Sweater Coats that are worth

more wholesale today-large

collars, ruff necks, etc., with

\$1.50 Flan- 89C \$1 Flannel-

coupon, only

Coupon

feet, the best made, all 77c with this coupon only

of durable coutil. 75c Colored TABLE DAMASK With coupon

ette Gowns.

* Ladies' Striped Outing

Coupon \$1.25 White BED SPREADS With coupon 91c

Coupon

-New fall style corsets

SZ.49 BED BLANKET

* Extra large, standard size, 72x80, New England Cotton Blankets, in gray and brown, striped border, with this coupon, on Wednesday only, a

Coupon Coupon 42c \$1.00 Black 69c

*Neat fitting Boys' School | * Velveteens are scarce | * Men's Blue Gray Flan-Shirts in plain blue, light this season and high in nel Shirts, military style Night Gowns, neat pin and dark patterns, mili-price. We still sell at the with two breast pockets, striped patterns, special tary collars, all sizes, old prices, with coupon large pearl buttons, with with coupon only 77c at with coupon only, 42c. only 69e a yard.

Coupon Coupon Our 29c 50c Powder DJER. BOYS' KISS Waists With coupon

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Coupon 25c Dr. Lyons TOOTH POWDER With coupon With coupon **200**

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Coupon Coupon 15c Bottle 50c Hinds CARBONA ALMOND CLEANER CREAM With coupon With coupon 33c

Coupon 10c Bottle WITCH HAZEL With coupon $7\frac{1}{2}$ C

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BUSINESS SOUTH PARK PLACE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE LICKING COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

at Newark, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business Sept. 11, 1917.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 352,148.49
Loans on Collateral	119,643.31
Uther Loans and Discounts	427,678.33
Overdrafts	753.18
State. County and Municipal Bonds	199.13
not included in Reserve	267,328.12
Premiums paid on United States.	201,020.12
State and Municipal Bonds	1.800.00
Other Bonds and Securities	57.087.50
Banking House and Lot	22.000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8.000.00
Uther Real Estate owned	4.000.00
Cash Items	267.79
Due from Reserve Banks	319,323.75
Exchanges for Clearing House	010,020.10
Gold Coin 3 \$15 na	
Silver	
Fractional Coin	
U. S. and National Bank Notes	135.577.58
ilems in transit	972.61
Liberty Bond Account	14.703.00
Total	
	\$1,731,28 3.66
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	40.000.00
Undivided Profits less Expenses In-	* 0.10 0.0.0A
terest and Taxes Paid	8,745.98
Individual Deposits subject to check \$790 547 15	0,110.00
Cashier's Checks	
Certified Checks	
Due to Banks and Bankers	
Time Certificates of Deposit	
Savings Deposit	
Total	1,457.237.68
Money Borrowed	25.000.00
Reserve for Taxes	300.00
Total	21 771 400 45
I. C. L. V. Holtz, Cashier and Treasurer of the above nam	\$1.731.283.66
County Bank and Trust Company, do solemnly swear that t	ed The Licking
ment is true to the best of my knowledge and heller	ne above state-

ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. V. HOLTZ. State of Ohio, County of Licking. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1917.

HERBERT II. HARRIS, Notary Public.

You'll Be Pleased To See The New Autumn

Wool **Fabrics**

Women who have seen them are very enthusiastic over the many handsome weaves and striking colors, suitable for coats, dresses, suits and skirts, including CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS. FRENCH SERGES, FRAM WEAVES. SHADOW STRIPED SER-GES, POIRET TWILLS. SILK WARP CREPES. SILK AND WOOL CREPES



Handsome Fancy Wool Fabrics \$1.50 to \$2.25 Yard

BEAUTIFUL PLAID NOVELTIES in unusually striking color combinations in two tone plaids such as burgundy and green, navy green, or the even plaids formed of a narrow stripe, such as gold plaid or

THE SILVER STRIPED WHIPCORDS in rose, green, copen and plum with pretty silver thread stripe.

These attractive novelties range in width from 42 to 48 inches and will make very stylish skirts and one-piece dresses.

Try Making Your Winter Coat Of Velour or Burella Cloth 56 Inches Wide---\$3 and \$3.50 Yd.

These handsome cloakings are so heavy that no lining is required. Large fancy buttons form the only trimming necessary and with the aid of a Butterick pattern you can make a very stylish coat for a small sum. These stylish fabrics are shown in colors such as burgundy, navy, green, brown.

Georgette Crepe is a Favorite

For practically all models which are wanted for other than sport wear. For entire waists, for sleeves, vestees, collars, cuffs, etc. Among these colors are flesh, black, white, navy, plum, light blue. gray, rose, pink, light green and yellow. 40 inches wide \$1.35 yard.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK

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At Newark, in the state of Ohio, at the close of be	usiness on Sept. 11, 1917.
1. a. Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c)	\$ 831,504.10
9 Avardrofts secured \$ unsecureu	
T E hands (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917):	None
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	50,000 00
6. a Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged	33,423.15
2 Dle sempitice etc.:	
b Bonds other than U. S bonds pledged to secure postal savings	
deposits	14,820.55
deposits	
nosite (nostal excluded) or bills	
tavable	31,000.00
• Securities other than U. S. bonds	
(not including stocks) owned unpledged	128,980,06
Total hands securities etc	173,900.61
Total bonds, securities, etc	9,000.00
per cent of subscription) 11. Furniture and fixtures	8,349.00
19 Real estate owned other than bank-	
ing house	10,300.00
13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
15. Cash in vault and net amounts	_
due from national banks	168,799 87
16. Net amounts due from banks and bankers and trust companies	
other than included in Items 13.	•
other than included in Items 12. 14. and 15 18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	2,163,66
18. Checks on other banks in the same	
(other than Item 17)	7,200.74
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State of Ohio. County of Licking, ss: T. Suter, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. T. SUTER.
Cashler. COFFM 1-Attest

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1917. HARRY SCOTT, Notary Public.

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to Indianapolis, the largest church of viding the Oct. 13 date, which Ohio the denomination in the state of In- Northern cancelled, would be satisdiana. It includes in its membership factory. the president of the Macbeth glass



REV. GROVER L. DIEHL.

the superintendent of the Indiana Drop Forge company, besides many other leading business and professional men of the city. As a rival candidate the associated pastor of Dr. Gunsaulus' church in Chicago spoke the Sunday before Mr. Diehl. He had strong endorsements from Dr. Gunsaulus and the leading Chicago ministers.

Mr. Diehl's references were Dr Carl S. Patton, Columbus; Edward I. Bosworth, D. D., senior dean of Oberlin Theological Seminary; Chas. R. Brown, D. D., Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and Dan F Bradley, D. D. Cleveland, O.

The Temple church is located in the principal section of the city with the city library next door, and the conservatory of music across the street. Mr. Diehl will receive a salary of \$3000 at Marion.

Rev. Mr. Diehl is one of Newark's most talented and most popular ministers. He is a young man, who has a grasp on present-day conditions and a happy form of expression. His many Newark firends will be sorry to have him leave town, but they nevertheless will congratulate him upon the splendid appointment that comes to him from Marion, Ind.

DENISON NOT JUBILANT

OVER FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Granville, Sept. 18 .-- With a schedule of nine games to fulfill and a squad of only 20 men, chances to support the existing health organfootbail team for the coming year are none too bright. Otterbein will be the first opponent of the Eig Red team, the Westerville institution opening the season at Granville on Sept. 29. Three weeks later will occur the biggest game of the season, when Ohio State der their direction they will assist University will be met at the capital. in the sanitation of districts around Miami follows the next Saturday at Dayton. Kenyon will close the season with a game at Newark. The full schedule follows:

Sep. 29-Otterbein at Granville. Oct. 6-Marshall at Granville. Oct. 12-Ohio Northern at Ada. Oct. 27-Onio State at Columbus. Nov. 3-Miami at Dayton. Nov. 10-Akron at Granville. Nov. 17-Wesleyan at Delaware. Nov. 24-Wittenberg at Granville.

Nov. 29-Kenyon at Newark. GIRLS FOR MESSENGERS. The Postal Telegraph company is alvertising for girls to act as messengers at Columbus.

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Today's Schedules. St. Paul at Columbus Minneapolis at Toledo Kansas City at Louisville. Milwaukee at Indianapolis

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

DENISON GRIDDERS MAY PLAY IN SOUTHERN CAMP

Granville, Sept. 18 .-- Graduate Manager Coons of Denison University yesterday received a telegram from the director of athletics at Rev. Grover L. Diehl of the Ply- Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., nouth church, received this morning asking for a football game to be unanimous call from the Temple played there. Prof. Coons stated that he would accept the offer, pro-

works, a judge of the supreme court. CLD TICKET SHOWS CANDIDATES FOR FORGOTTEN OFFICES

The Advocate has received an old Fifth ward regular Democratic icket" which reads as follows: For commissioner of the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes in the city of Newark—Owen F.

Conton. For Commissioner of the Newark Aqueduct Board — Ferdinand H. Wismer.

For Trustee of the Newark City Home-John B. Richmond. Alderman-Frederick Bur-

For Commissioner of the Board of Education of the city of Newark-Louis W. Ziegler. For Justices of the Peace-Will-

iam T. Lowe, John Murphy.
For Constable—Chanes F. Ru-The ballot was printed in three

colors, red, white and blue, and under the heading appears the picture of a man nailing the American flag upon which was printed the word Democracy' to the mast. There is no date upon the ballot.

The names are not familiar to those who have seen the ballot and nobody has been found who can tell where the "Newark City Home" was located. Who knows?

RED CROSS SANITARY UNITS AT CHILLICOTHE HOSTER STAKE IS

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Appropriations to establish Red Cross sanitary units for the protection of health in districts surrounding four more army cantonments were announced today by the Red Cross war council. Twelve cities have now requested the co-operation of the Red Cross in taking measures to prevent the spread of disease or epidemics, and in making the communities surrounding the camps safe for the sol-The total amount now appropriated to begin this work is

The four latest cities to receive Red Cross aid in sanitation are: Newport News, Va.; Ayer, Mass.; Atlanta, Ga., and Chillicothe, O.

The twelfth unit is designed for Chillicothe and will assign a bacteriologist to work in co-operation with the Ohio state board of health. It will include also several sanitary inspectors and two public health nurse \$10,000

All these sanitary units of the Red Cross are to be placed at the disposal of the public health service and state and county health authorities. Uncantonments and army communities.

DOWNEY EASILY BEATS ROCHESTER PUBILIST

Columbus, Sept. 18 .- Bryan Downey had little trouble in winning over Matt Wells of Rochester, N. Y., and London, England, in rounds before the Queensbury club

at the Coliseum last night. After the fourth round the outcome was never in doubt and although Wells was going all the time he was no match for the Columbus battler, who was after his man every minute and never missed an opportunity to land a punch while he made Wells miss many.

The bout was uninteresting until the fourth session, with honors about even, when Downey cut loose and from that time on there was never a question as to the outcome Downey heat Wells to the punch in almost every instance, and as the English scrapper would come in with head down Downey would side step and wallop him with a right or left uppercut, and at infighting Downey had all the better of the going as well.

YOUR OLD VICTROLA RECORDS ARE NEEDED

Columbus, O. Sept. 8.—Here's another way to help the "Sammies" from Ohio: Donate your old phonograph or

Victrola records to the soldiers! The Ohio Defense Council, acting with the Young Men's Christian Asfamilies and dealers throughout the sown in good season. state. Chaplain S. L. Martin, Seventh Ohio Infantry, suggested the idea. Most companies have the machines. Many individual soldiers have them. All they need is records.

"There are thousands of families who have used records they'd be glad to give to the soldiers. Two dealers already have offered to turn over large consignments of shopworn records. What we don't want, of course, are cracked or damaged records."

Patriotic music-lovers who will spare records for Ohio soldiers should follow this plan, according to the state war board:

Mail or express your records to the state committee. Young Men's Christian Association, 36 South Third street, Columbus, O. John W. Pontius, acting Y. M. C. A. state secretary, will sort out the records, box them up and send them to Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, U., where Ohio's selective service recruits are training, and to Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., where Ohio National Guardsmen are ' stationed.

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Other Styles at \$12.95, \$15.47 and up to \$25.00

FEATURE RACE FOR

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Columbus, O., Sept. 18.—Six con-

testants will be in the field this aft-

ernoon for the Hoster-Columbus

\$10,000 stake for 2:14 trotters. The

biggest race of the meeting will have

as its starters, Early Dreams, Royal

Mac, Lu Princeton, Peter Thorn-

hill Winnatoma and Peter Vaushn.

Favorites are Early Dreams and

Royal Mac. Both have been consist-

The unfinished King pacing stake

race for 2:05 pacers, which will be

run off this afternoon, makes the

program heavier than usual. Little

Frank D's failure to take the third

heat yesterday after winning easily

the first two, gives The Savoy a

chance to take the \$3000 purse to-

The Horse Review Futurity for

three-year-old trotters for a purse of

\$8000 has as starters Bertha Mc-

Guire, Harvest Gale, Mary Coburn,

Worthy Volo, The Real Lady, A20

Jay, Miss Bertha Dillon and Leonard.

will contest in the third race on the

card for a purse of \$1000. Entries

as slated as follows: Peter Green-

wade, Colleen, Bar Light Peter G,

Hal Connor, Little Batice, Tip Top,

Clip the Pepsodent Coupon from

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Dan Mack and Halplex E.

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The 20.7 pacers, numbering eight,

ent winners during the season.

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Members Inscho Camp No. 250 Sons of Veterans are hereby notified there will be a meeting of the Camp

12:00 o'clock noon at the Memorial

Thursday, Sept. 20th, 1917 to participate in farewell ceremonies to the departing troops. All members of the Camp are requested to be present.

CLARK M. PROVIN, Commander.

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